

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1920

TWO CENTS

Colby Named Secretary of State

Fire Sweeps Shipyard, Burning Eight Yachts and Three Buildings--Shamrock IV and Vanitie Saved

LOSS SET AT \$1,000,000

Only Shifting Wind Saved Challenger and Cup Defender From Destruction

Explosions of Gasoline Tanks and Snow and Ice Imper-

illed N. Y. Fire Fighters

NEW YORK, Feb. 25,-Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, the Shamrock IV, and the cup defender candidate Vanitie, were threatened with destruction early loday by a fire which swept through the shipyards of Robort Jacobs at City Island, burning eight private yachts and three buildings. Early estimates placed the loss at nearly \$1,000,000. Sixty-live sailing craft were stored at the yards. Firemen said a shifting wind saved

VOTE ON TREATY WITHIN 2 WEEKS

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Sen. Lodge To Ask That It Remain Business of Senate Until Acted Upon

Irreconcilable Opponents Demand Ample Opportunity For Discussion

fication of the treaty of Versailles, is contemplated by senute leaders. Pershing went afoot through the slush of Dewey square with Major General treaty, on the floor today, but it Clarence R. Edwards, former commanfreaty on the floor today, but it will be called up tomorrow by Sen-ator Lodge, who will ask that it Edwards as commander of the northremain the business of the senate until acted upon. No opposition to this course is expected, though there is an element of doubt as to when the vote can be reached, in Edward at Inspection of the incident at Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university headed the governor's reception committee.

Gen. Pershing was the guest of Gen. Edward at Inspection of the incident at the railroad station to meet Gen. Pershing. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university headed the governor's reception committee. when the vote can be reached, in view of the demand of irreconopponents for ample cilable. discussion.

ROME, Feb. 24.-Reports from Washenate's action is considered as signi- vited. ying the collapse of American partiepation in the League of Nations, at east according to the covenant arranged by the peace conference. Enoca expresses the opinion that at uestions submitted to the League of lations, including Mr. Wilson's prorosal to make Plume an independent state, will fall through.

KILLS WOMAN AND SETS

LOS ANGELES, Peb 25 _Miss Plot enco Housel, aged 50, owner of the Runtington Hall school for girls in South Pasadena, was shot and killed in her room last night by an unknown assallant, who then piled ex-celsior in the kitchen and set fire to the building. The fire was dis-covered by Miss Housel's aged father, she exlinguished the flames.

JAMES GATLEY DEAD NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-James Gayley, a former vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, died here today after an iliness of several

weeks. He was born in Lockhaven,

Pa., in 1855,

Colby, Former Progressive Leader, Succeeds Lansing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Bainbridge Colby, who was one of the caders in the progressive party under Theodore Roosevelt, will succeed obert Lansing as secretary of state.

Announcement of his selection by President Wilson was made today it the White House. Continued to Last Page

Irish Home Rule Bill Presented

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The government's bill for Irish home rule was presented in the house of commons today. The measure at once, reecived its first reading.

Asquith Elected to Parliament

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith was elected to parliament from the Paisley constituency in the recent bye-election. Announcement of the result was made this afternoon.

Mr. Asquith, the liberal nomince, polled 14,736 votes, against 11,-902, J. M. Biggar, the labor candidate, and 3795 for J. A. D. MacKean, coalition unionist.

WARM WELCOME WILSON'S REPLY FOR PERSHING REACHES LONDON

Leader of A.E.F. Enthusias- Answer to Allied Note on tically Greeted at Boston Today

Poses With Gen. Edwards For a Photograph—Inspects Northeast Dept.

BOSTON, Feb. 25 .- Gen. Pershing came to New England today for an official Inspection of the northeast de-partment, and the city headquarters of the demobilized Yankee Division, gave him a warm welcome. Crowds which gathered to greet the leader of the A.E.F. applauded him freely from the WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A vote hour of his train's arrival in a blizzard, within the next two weeks on ratisenal.

The applause was loudest when Gen

Edwards at luncheon after which he went to the state house to call on Gov. Coolidge. The senate and house had arranged a joint sessith in his honor.

Late today Gen. Pershing was to meet and address veterans of the war ingion telling of the refusal of the and tonight was to be the guest at a dinner given by the mayor, to which cations of Senator Longe's reservallong to the Versailles treaty, have son posts, leaders of the Yankee Di-created a great impression here and the teston and prominent citizens were in-

> NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Exchanges \$823,322,314; balances, \$57,675,945.

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Adriatic Situation Deliv-ered to Supreme Council Faith?"

The evangelist preached a stirring sermon on the question, "Where is Your Faith?"

Unequivocal Statement of America's Attitude on Recent Agreements

LONDON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson's reply to the allied note on the Adriatic situation reached London this morning. It was delivered to the allied supreme council shortly after noon.

Unequivocal Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Arrival in London today of President Wilson's reply to the entente premier's note on the Adriatic question, will furnish the European chancellaries with an unequivocal statement of forming of agreements for disposal of territory without the par-ticipation of the United States.

President Wilson has refused, according to well-informed circles, to agree to the settlement offered to Jugo-Slavia as an ultimatum. but he has not insisted on carrying out precisely the Adriatic settlement reached December 9, with the consent of the United States. Scizure of Fiume by d'Annunzio, and other subsequent events were said to have made requisite some changes in that plan.

Ambassador Davis will deliver the reply as soon as it has been decoded. It was despatched last night.

BIG

Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champ., meets Jimmy Conway at Crescent A. A.

TOMORROW NIGHT

- DENTIST -

Merrimack St., Opp. Kirk Telephone 653

Evangelist Stephens Will Speak to Fathers and Sons at Tonight's Meeting

fathers and sons will be held by Evangellst George T. Stephens at the taber-nacle tonight. Father and son preci-ings and dinners will be held in a num-ber of churches after which men and their boys will go to the tabernacio in groups, Dr. Stephens will preach a sermon on the general relationship be tween a father and his son and a wide invitation is extended to all families. The service will begin at 7.30 o'clock and will be featured by the splendid chorus singing which already has marked the meetings under the direc-

tion of T. J. Bettikofer.

The tabernacle was fairly well filled
this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock service.



T. J. BITTIKOFER Choir Leader

the interest, which is growing through-out the city by leaps and bounds."

Two large meetings were conducted yesterday, afternoon and evening, and in addition, there was a meeting for personal workers, in charge of Miss Refer L. Hyrnes. The afternoon meet-ing was the first of its kind and the

attendance was entirely satisfactory.

Last night, the sermon topic was based on the utterance of I aul the Baptist. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His path straight."

in part, he said:
"If John the Baptist were here tonight, I think he would thunder out again his 'prepare ye the way of the Lord.' John was a remarkable man. Single handed and alone he drow men out from Judea and Jerusalem into the wilderness to listen to him and hear the messages he brought, What wonder is it that even a half good evanthis country's position as to the gellst today with great tabernacies disability the municipal council again and widespread publicity and with a failed to take action on the annua city all about can get audiences? And budget at its meeting this morning.

wilderness. him to be able to do that. Then he erled out 'Repent ye!' and that is the message that is needed today. His words came like a thunderelan out of clear sky and he poured out his heart to his Esteners.

"Today some folks are mightily afraid of being stirred. Why you can't get even butter, the softest thing there is, without stirring." With this Mr. Stephens told a story of a paster he met in a western town who urged him not to make a stir. He then proved how necessary it is that the hearts of the people be moved. He said he wanted to stir the town but only by the spirit of God and added. "If there is one thing which is needed today it is a stir." John created a stir until even Heroil, the wicked king, came out to

NOTICE

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The Sisters of Charity connected the St. John's hospital wish to call altention of the people of Lowell the fact that the Compound which being advertised and sold in Lowell I elsewhere under the name "Sister ry's Compound" and accompanied a cut or nicture representing a Sister of Charity, is not being prepared a not being sold, either directly or lirectly, by said Sisters of Charity, it has take this means of acqualativery or nothing whatever to do with her the preparation or the sale of d'Compound."

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Another Citizen American ported Kidnapped and Held for Ransom by Mexicans

THE K.O. ROUTE

War Scarred Battler Takes Count in The 'Steenth Round

He Died With His Boots Bank For Grave

Old Bill Bay State took the count today after holding his own against Kid Winter through at least 14 hec-tic gruelling rounds. The Kid carried too many guns for the fast weaken ing veteran and although he protested to the referring public that he was "out," ringside opinion was almost unanimous that Old Bill was through. Bill has been a superman for assimilating manishment ducing his iong career, but physical endurance, long at the breaking point, snapped today when the Kid cut loose with a volley of drifts, backed up by injusual wind power. "Xes, Bill is dead; long live the sys-

tem. Did he go down with his boots on? We'll say he did, and with oper-ating and mechanical forces sapped by a long, tough battle and with plows stuck in sundry out-of-the-way places etc. Kid Winter has been a tenacious "The weather has been against us to date," said Dr. Stephens today, "and of course has reduced our congregations somewhat, but it has not affected and at times left him west and at times and at times left him west and at times at times and at times at times and at times at times at times and at times a and at times left him weak against the ropes and praying hard for the saving bell, but not until today was he able to put over the wallop that pulled down Bill's curtains.

Many Sections Cut of

There is not such thing as a Great er Lowell today, in fact, residential districts have been entirely out of communication with the metropolis and since early morning what few cars that have been able to run at all

ANNUAL BUDGET

Illness of Mayor Delays Action by Council

Mayor Perry D. Thompson is con fined to his home in Andover stree by a heavy cold and owing to his

business on the budget.

The four commissioners were pres-

ent when President Marchand of the council called this morning's meeting at 10.25.

An order was passed authorizing the Eastern Massachusets Street Railway Co. to relocate its tracks in Mammoth road, Varnum avenue and School street from Varnum avenue to Pawtucket street. Commissioner rawtucket etreet. Commissioner Murphy said that the order had been approved by the city solicitor and himseif. There was no opposition. Commissioners Murphy and Mar-

chand reported unfavorably on the petition of the Lowell Electric Light corporation for a pole location and the order was given leave to with-

Adjourned at 10.28 until Thursday

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Large space, 960 square feet, good entrance, wide stairway, near Square, Low rental. Write K-95, this

SOME LANDLORD

Tenants Force Him to Accept Rental Increase NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Unable to

think of anything else to do with the \$5 and \$7 monthly rental increases his eight tenants forced upon him over his protest, George C. Kelly, an anti-profiteer, today set electricians at work wiring his eight family apartment house in West 106th street for electricity. Mr. Kelly had steadfastly main-tained his pre-war rental schedule of \$30 a mouth for his apartments until his tenants got together yes-terday and voted him the increase.

69th To Speak in Interest of Drive

A first hand description of the part played by the famous 63th Regiment kidnapping was reported by the of New York in the world war will be afforded Lowell people this evening when Col. Timothy Moynahan, com- New York, and is based upon a mander of that outfit, will give an ad- report received yesterday from the dress in St. Peter's school hall at 8 o'clock in the interest of the Irish bond campaign.

Although designed principally for team workers and residents of St. Pe-ment thut no further information ter's parish, the meeting is open to the general public and a capacity attendance is expected. Patrick J. Reynolds, porled release of Joseph E. Askew, chairman of St. Peter's district team,

will preside.
The hond campaign made further progress today despite the obvious department was informed yester-handicap of this morning's storm. No day by the Tlahualile Co. of New reports of a substantial nature had York, which employed Askew, that been received at the campaign head-quarters in the Howe building at an early hour this afternoon but there were indications of a fairly heavy sub-

the total up to the \$35,000 mark.

Tomorrow, Thursday, will be a big day in the eampaign, if the plane of the committee in charge are carried out. Inasmuch as the downtown stores are closed in the afternoon the con mittee feels that it will be a good

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PPLICATION FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST READS OF THE NA-TIONAL LEAGUE

league, brought by Charles W. Murphy, Officer Spillane testified that he visityet John alone attracted vast crowds of as many as 20,000 persons into the busy this winter with various affairs of throughout the city which he has been diderness.

"He must have been a remarkable called upon to attend and it is bethroughout the city which he has been that members of the National league be intend to drink the mixture, he againsh. He must have been a remarkable called upon to attend and it is benear. He must have been a remarkable in lieved that the strain has tired him out. Accordingly, he remained at baseball circuit for the 1920 season.

Mr. Toyo contended that as the baseball circuit for the 1920 season.

"Jakey" was not actually purchased.

Superintendent of American Metals Co. Latest American To Be Seized

State Department Notified From Company Office at

Monterey, Mexico WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Barry Hogarty, an American citizen, was kidnapped by Mexicans at Matimi, Commander of the Famous Durango, and is being held for ransom, according to word received here by the state department.

Hogarty was employed as superintendent of the sinetter of American Metals Co. at Matimi. The company from its headquarters in company offices at Montercy, Mex-

It was said at the state departthe American who was kiduapped and held for \$20,000 ransom. The department was informed yester-

It isn't going to he a very easy matter for Lowell police to secure convictions against storekeepers dealing, in "Jakes" in the future if Judge Enright upholds the contention made by Atty, George Toye in the manicipal

court today.

Mr. Toye appeared as counsel for CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Hearing on the moody street storekeepers, arraighed application for an injunction against on charges of filegal sale and keeping the heads of the National Baseball of liquor. Both pleaded not guilty,

out. Accordingly, he remained at using or formulating any plans for a home today but believes that he will be able to meet with the council to morrow morning and get down to business on the budget.

Murhy alleges that \$121,922 is due for beverage purposes, the sellers were not guilty of libegal sale of liquor, business on the budget. the lease or contract for the use of to be used as a beverage and believed the old National League park on the that they were committing an offense Continued to Last Page

Extra! Extra! Extra! Young Kloby-Eddie Shevlin Fight Pictures TONIGHT

In Connection With the Caldock-Stecher Championship Bont, Also Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening. Don't Miss These Thrillers. Same Prices

Colonial Theatre, Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex St.

Special Doll Party Thursday Evening. Dolls Given Away Free. Eddie Schell Boston Jazz

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The retirement of this evening. Itis subject will be athlas Erzberger from the German "American Ideals." Mathias Erzberger from the German cabinet is only temporary, declares the Deutsche Alliegmeine Zeitung in com-menting upon the minister's resigna-iton. Miss Florence A. Brown of this city, played the wedding march at the wed-ding of Mr. James P. English of Mat-

Various newspapers whose symparight, say his retirement is the first step in his fall. Belief is expressed by the Frehelt that Horr Erzberger will

Herr Erzberger based his action upon a desire to have the investigation of his alleged falsified tax returns profor his official position. While the official announcement assigns this as a reason, the minister's retirement and

Twenty years ago a rural school-master, and since 1905 the stormy petrel of German parliamentary life, Herr Erzberger has for the last 15 months been the most conspicuous figure in Germany's post-revolutionary era. retired from the government a thoroughly discredited man, although the cabinet stood by him loyally until the last moment in the face of overwhelm-Inst moment in the face of overwhelming odds against the man who had been his mainstay. The electical party too, declined to jetitson its favorite aim until the court's verdict had been rendered. Personal friends regret the recent attempt to use the recent attempt piece of the loval council of the father to use the recent attempt piece of the loval council of the against Herr Erzberger's life as an Knights of Columbus. The lecture who has given enjoyment to many Lowell people during previous visits to titis city, will give a lecture next Sunday evening in Associate hall on "Reconstruction," under the australiant to use the recent attempt pieces of the loval council of the father than the result of the loval council of the general public and tirement, thus depriving Dr. Helfferich of his decisive victory, which is now adding to Pan-Germanic Jubilation.

SUN BREVITIES

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J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange. J. F. Dopohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mrs. Mary Deforge of Lebanon, N. H., has been called here by the srious illness of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Mechan.

Fred J. Nevery of the Righto Cloak and Suit Store is in New York selecting the newest models in tadies' and misses' wearing apparel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher ob served the 23th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 310 Adams street, last evenling. A musical pro

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gram added to the pleasures of the evening and refreshments were sorved.

David D. Vaughan, professor of social science at Boston university, will he the principal speaker at the second meeting of the Community Forum to be held at the Community Service club

tapan, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Myr-Various newspapers whose sympa- the of Augusta, Me., which took place whose enlistment expired yesterday, thies are with the elements of the February 21 at the hame of the bride, has re-enlisted in the navy for four Many Lowell people attended tho wedding.

Mrs. George W. Heath spoke before In tendering his resignation as min-the Educational club yesterday after-teter of finance to President Ebert, noon on the subject, "What Women Herr Erzberger based his action upon Talk About." There was an informal discussion of the sugar question and excessive living costs in general, Tea ceed without prejudice or consideration day will be observed next Tuesday

Mary C. Hall, of this city, is left \$10. whose will has been filed for probate scar of battle on his check.

Alliance, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Hussey in Neamith street and listened to an address by Rev. Charles T. Bill-He ings of Belmant, on "Iteligion in the

Dr. James J. Walsh, the celebrated inasmuch as Dr. Walsh has given con-siderable time and thought to this subject his address should be timely and illuminating. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

retary of the committee, who is at-tending a convention in Cleveland Much of the routine husiness that would have come up last evening had a meeting been held was transacted at a special meeting of the committee last Friday.

Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. IL, observed Washington's anniversary at the Spalding House yesterday atternoon with appropriate exercises. Lincoln's memory was also revered. their The historic Gettysburg address was tea was served by the hospitality commilitee, Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell presid-ing at the ica table.

KLOBY-SHEVLIN

FIGHT PICTURES

In addition to the Stecher-Caddock champlonship bout pictures, the management offers for tonight and tho rest of the week the Kloby-Shevlin fight pictures at the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows Temple, Middleses street, This fight, staged in Lawrence, the fans of Lowell vividity remember. For seven rounds, Shevlin had all the better of the battle, but in the eighth, Young Kloby jumped out of his corner like a tiger out of a cage, and all of the advantage gained by Shevlin was quickly nullified.

In the ninth round, Kloby applied the K. O. In sensational fashion. The battle was one of the most spectacular ever staged in the east, and the pictures show fatthfully every detail. The two pictures form one of the most attractive athletic entertainments that apprisen might ears to see anywhere. There is no change in prices notwithstanding the added Kloby-Shevlin feature.

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conversation.

Chief Water Tender Eugene Demers Saw Service in

Three Wars

Chief Water Tender Eugene Demors of the local navy recruiting station, more years despite the fact that he eligible for retirement.

Chief Demers has been in the United States pavy for the past 21 years during which time he has had con-siderable experience. He fought in the Spanish-American war, the Boxer uprising in China, the insurrection in the Philippines and the world In the latter war ne was aboard the U. S. S. Delaware on duty in the North sea and lost part of his left foot. He reaton, the minister's retirement and 000 and is named executrix of the as- was also wounded during the Boxer Jis alleged motive were complotely tate of Helen Cushing of Fitchburg, uprising in China and still bears the

which Dr. Karl Helfferich, former vice in Worcester. Flichburg institutions chancellor, succeeded in miling up against Herr Erzbarger during the last two days of the latter's libel suit against him.

Twenty years ago a rural school
Members of Lowell branch, Women's was accumulated white in the sorvice and time 1995, the sorvice of the latter's libel suit against him. was accumulated while in the service of Uncle Sam. "I talk about these at of Uncle Sam. "I talk about these things," he said, "not to let the pub. He know what I am worth, but simply as an inducement for young men to lings of Belmont, on "Iteligion in the lines," He suggested methods of link-ling up various Sunday activities in the looms with religious training.

| Some with religious training | Some lines see the world."

\$5,000,000 has been made by an American to the German government for sec-tions of the famous altar pieces painted by Jan and Hubert Van Eyck, for-merly in the Cathedral of St. Bayon Ghent, and now in the Berlin museum The regular monthly meeting of the school committee scheduled for last evening was not held awing to the absence of Supi. Hugh J. Molloy, section to the desired award to the treasure must be returned to Bell-month and the section of the Versailles. gium under the terms of the Versailles

Germany, however, must pay the Ho henzollern family for this work of art as a part of the settlement for the taking over of royal holdings, the iewspaper says.

The work referred to in the foregoing was begun in 1420 and completed In 1432, and has undergone many vicissitudes. It was sought by Philip II of Spain, but that monarch was unable to Bayon in 1815 only these panels were replaced in their original position. wing panels were ignorantly sold in 1816 to a dealer, from whom they were purchased by the Berlin museum. Two ring panels of the original work are the museum at Brussels having een taken there in 1861.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Greenhalge Council, No. 100, of the Loyal association held its anniversary banquet that marks the installation of officers last night at the Harrisonia with a good attendnace of the membership. Brother Letteny of Boston was present and performed his duties as deputy councilor by installing the officers for the current year.

SALE OF OLD DOMINION STEAM-SHIP CO. REPORTED AT NEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Sale of the Old Dominion Steamship company, or the stock of the company now held by several rail lines, was reported here odny. Purchasers of the stock are sald to be among those now heavily luter

ested in the Clyde, Mallory and other At the office of the Old Dominion line it was said that the sale was not closed but it was admitted that negotlations were being held. The Old Dominion line, operating between New York and Atlantic coast ports, owns

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The road to St. Joseph's cemetery in Chelmsford street from the Edson cemetery is again impassable, according grounds. During the past week

centetory is again impassable, accord-laccepts America's Challenge from the superintendent of the burying grounds. During the past week inorse drawn vehicles were able to plow their way through the thoroughted fare, but last night's drift has again cut off that part of the town from travel. The highway surveyor of the content of the annual meeting of forwarded after the annual meeting of the content of the c

Thirteen Socialists Are Sentenced

read by Mrs. C. T. Upton and Rev. secure it. Later, during puritanical caleb E. Fisher, D. D., gave an informal talk on American principles as asseed with difficulty, while in 1811 it embodied in the lives of these two was imperilled by fire. In 1794 the great men. Patriotic songs were well sung by Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhile and when restored to the Cathedral of St. Later, during puritanical disorders in Belgium, in 1568, it was saved with difficulty, while in 1811 it leaves to these two was imperilled by fire. In 1794 the great men. Patriotic songs were well sung by Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhile and when restored to the Cathedral of St.

fown has been notified and it is expected that within a short time his men will again open the road to traffie.

This will be the first Davis cup matches for the United States since 1914, when the event was held in this E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 300 country.

Withdrawal of Rumania's Army

BUDAPEST, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Ramania's army units which have been occupying a front along the river Theiss, are withdrawing to the line fixed by the peace conference from 60 to 80 miles east of that stream. This movement will be completed on February 25, and the next day Hungarian troops will cross the Theiss. They will thus observe agreements not to move forward until 24 hours after the Rumanians

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each 5¢

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS SPECIALS-Odds and ends in Men's Merino Drawers, Heavy Wool Hose and All Wool Knitted Gloves; not all sizes. Regular 75c and \$1.50 values. Thursday morning only...... 396

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35c Shaving Brush 25c Jar Lustrite Cuticell Ice

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CONDEMNED TO DEATH Health came back with

Ambassagorial Council Acts for Pale and Weak Women. on Appeal For Intervention

- in Favor of Hungarians PARIS, Feb. 25.-Agreement was reached by the ambassadorial counoff this morning to refer to the re-spective governments the appeal of the inter-allied military commission to Hungary for intervention in favor of Hungarians selzed by Rumanian military authorities and condemned

The rest of the session was taken up by routine matters, the Hun-garian reply to the terms of the peace treaty going over until the return of Premier Millerand from London

Hugh C. Wallace, American ambas-ador to Franco, will take part in the deliberations relative to the Hun-

MORE TRAFFIC TIEUPS

senger transportation here and in northern New England generally received another setback with the arrival of a driving northwest snow storm today. A continued low barometer in the early hours indicated a heavy snowfall and the railroad and railway lines which had barely recovered from the effects of the storms of the northwest words. of the past two weeks, anticipated traffic tleups and delays.

While the steam railroads main-

tained fairly regular service during the early hours the street railway lines were seriously affected. The steamers Kershaw and Arling-

on, bound here, anchored outside to ride out the storm. The Kershan was near Handkerchief Shoal and the Arlington near Hedge Fence shoal at opposite ends of Nantucket sound. They reported a 50-mile gale with

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has received 24,000 trucks that had been used formerly by the war de-

BEAUTY SECRETSI



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because it is apparent that it is not due to cometics, paint and powder. But the true womanly beauty comes from good health, and this good health is a woman's

Health comes with good physical machinery and good spirits, an active digestion. A body free from pains and aches comes with a tonic known for over fifty years as the best "temperance" tonic and nervine for woman-namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in any drug store in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce Invalide' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleaning of the intestinal track is important. Take castor oil or select a vegetable pill. Such one is composed of May-apple leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and made into tiny sugar-coated pellets, to be had at every drug store Du l'ierce's Pleatant Pellets

RED PILLS



Being the mother of a large family, besides having been the victim of three premature illnesses, I was in such a weakened condition that I really thought; I was going to die. One day someone hinted that I should give RED PILLS a trial; I immediately started taking them, and continued doing so for about eight months. I gradually noticed that I was getting stronger, and so kept up the treatment for a year, with the result that I was completely recovered. Since that time, I have given birth to several children, who are all healthy and fine, thanks to my improved state of health after taking RED PILLS.

> Mrs. Alfred Juneau, 5 North Mohawk, Cohoes, N.Y.

RED PILLS are for women only. They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "France American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

GLEANERS TO ENTER **NEWSPAPER FIELD**

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.—The Sleaners are planning to enter the newspaper field the first week in March, Grant Slocum, head of the or-ganization, announced here today, with

national newspaper, the initial cir-culation of which will be 60,000. The paper will be known as the Gleaner Forum, and replaces the Farmers' Magazine of that title. It will be issued monthly for the present, but it is planned later to make it a weekly. Venue E. Burnett. a weekly. Verne E. Burnett will the editor of the new publication, which will be published at Ann Arbor,

Marketing news will be a feature of the paper, it was said, along with other subjects of vital interest to agriculturalists, particularly the development of various co-operative agencies and the Gleaner chain of grain ele-vators in the middle west.

PREDICTS END OF LYNCHINGS IN SOUTH

BOSTON, Feb. 25.-Within a few years there will be no more tynch-ing of negroes in the south, Dr. Robert R. Moton, the negro head of Tuskegee institute predicted in an

Make More Next Time! TET the children have Pudding for descert -it's good for them! Puddine is rich, creamy, and luscious—molds quickly any creamy, and luscious—molds quickly any time. It comes in chocolate, rose vanilla, orange and lemon and other delicious flavors. Easy and economical to make Use it for creamy pie and cake fillings and ice cream. A 15c box serves 15 people. And you can use as much or as little at a time as you need. Buy Fuddine at your grocer's. FRUIT PUDDING COMPANY Baltimore, Md.

A Gift from Dixie Southern Mothers Have Found a Way to Treat Children's Croup and

Colds Without Internal Dosing

ALL mothers everywhere know that children's stomachs are delicate and their digestions easily disturbed, and therefore they should be given as little internal dosing as possible. Yet croup and colds come often and certainly cannot be neglected.

A North Carolina Druggist Solves the Problem

Thanks to Lunsford Richardson, a druggist in Greensboro, N. C., this problem has been solved, and Southern mothers have been given a method of treating cold troubles externally. Mr. Richardson discovered a salve that would vaporize by the body heat when applied over throat and chest. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carried the medication through the air passages to the lungs, at the same time the salve was absorbed thru and stimulated the skin, attracting the blood to the surface and thus aiding the vapors inhaled to relieve the trouble. This preparation Mr. Richardson called Vick's VapoRub.

Vicks contains no harmful drugs, just the old-fashioned, time-tested remedies-Menthol, Camphor, Thymol, Eucalyptus, Turpentine, etc. -- combined in a new-fashioned way.

Insist on the Genuine

At All Druggists

30c-60c-\$1.20

The Use of Vicks Has Steadily

Starting with the customers of Mr. Richardson's retail drug store, the sale of this external treatment has grown, county by county, state by state, until now Vicks can be found in almost any drug store in all sections of the United States.

Mothers who once use Vicks always keep a bottle on hand thereafter. It is so easily applied, so quick in its effects, and, best of all, can be used as often and as freely as desired, without fear of harmful results.



Used Yearly

The best evidence of the value of Vicks is the increasing number of families who, each year, are converted to the use of this real "Little Bodyguard in the Home."

The number of jars used annually for the last few years is:

1912	523,152 Jars 1,027,068 Jars 1,357,590 Jars 1,462,330 Jars 2,418,213 Jars
	4,302,764 Jars 6,799,511 Jars

DIRECTIONS FOR THE USE OF VICKS

large part of the value of Vicks lies in its vaporizing qualities. So whenever Vicks is applied over the throat and chest, care should be taken to leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel, so that the vapors arising may be freely inhaled.

root wer Cloths—in cases of deep meet colds, severe sore throat orincipient pneu-monia, hot, wet towels should be used over the throat and chest to open the pores of the skin before applying Vicks, For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever-Vicks can be metted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled; or a little should be applied up the nostriks and snuffed up the head.

For Spacemodic Croup, Children's Colds Rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved, then spread on thickly and cover with a hot fannel cloth. An application at bed time usually prevents a night attack of croup. Vicks is particularly recommended for children's colds since it is externally applied, and can, therefore, be used often and freely without disturbing the young-ters' delicate digestions.

For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Thront, Teosilitis, Bronchitis, Coughs—or any Teosistitis, Droncturus, Congress where saffection of the respiratory organs where there is tightness or soreness, Vicks should be applied over the throat and chest if necessary, first using hot wet cloths— and rubbed in well until the skin is red; then spread on thickly and covered with one or two thicknesses of hot fiannel cloths. If the cough is annoying, a small piece the size of a pea can be swallowed every feet house.

In addition to its use for Cold Troubles, Vicks has been found excellent as a salve, liminent or plaster for troubles such as Bites, Burns, Itchings, Soreness, Sumburn.

Your **Bodyguard** Against Colds .



ernors of North Carolina, Georgia Tennessee and Kentucky have pledged themselves that there will be no lynch-ing in their states while they are in As an instance of office, he said. that he said was "the very gratifying attitude of the best people of the south toward the negro," Dr. Moton sald the governor of North Carolina

CHANCE FOR FARMERS TO SECURE HELP

recently recognized a negro commit-

Farmers of the state desiring to secure help will be interested in learning that the Massachusetts Agricultural college is arranging to place one hundred of the four hundred men enence. This six months of experience is required of all students who com-

farms, the choice of farm being as is determined by the experience the siu- the college farm.

tent wishes to gain. These men will MANCHESTER CITY prove desirable for farm help since practically all have had farm experience. They are ambitious young men the wish to learn the best methods of the men with farmers who will take some personal interest in the boys.

out men will be continued from year farmers whe wish to secure help.

Information concerning these men may be had from the director of short courses of the college. Such inquiry should state the type of farm, as dairy, fruit, general; the wages paid, and cure six months of practical experi- such other facts as will enable the college authorities to select the best man for the position. The selection of the plete the new two-year course. These men will then be made by correspond-men will be ready to take positions on ence or by personal application. The farms when the two-year course closes, disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in training at the college will remain during the spring and summer. During fruit, dairy, poultry and market gar- the summer, as much practical work

MORE STRENGTH and BETTER PLOOD

OFFICIALS DROPPED

VAPORUB

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 25,-Tesfarming. The college wishes to place timony to the effect that union employes of the city are "kicked around" The boys will be expected to receive at the Valley street yard and that Sam- 10 was chosen chairman by a vote of and carn current wages. They will be uel J. Lord, ex-director of public works, visited by a man from the college. In was in apparent authority, was given order that a report may be made as to by Patrick J. Cahitlane at a hearing the industry and ability of the men, held in city hall yesterday before the Inasmuch as the practice of sending board of mayor and aldermen on

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TOILET PAPER The National Standard of BIG VALUE. High Quality-Sanitary and very Economical

- Sold everywhere Ask for BOB WHITE hearges preferred by Mayor Verrette said that the board had no legal right against Commissioners George H. War- to hear the charges and made a flat deren and John C. Kirby, neither one of nial of them. whom, however, were present. Mayor

Verrette was represented by Alvin J. Lucier of Nashua. In the absence of the mayor, Alderman Brown of ward which the city solicitor was sent for. The latter, Major Thos. J. Madigan, refused to have anything o do with the hearing. Three of the ildermen, Clough, Vail and Allen, then left their seats.

Commissioners Warren and Kirby. the did not appear at the hearing.

At the conclusion of the hearing the

aldermen, by a vote of 7 to 2, voted to discharge Commissioners Warren and Kirby. Aldermen Smith. Corbin. Carroll. Brown, Read, Herbert and Lariviere voted to discharge the commis-sioners, and Aldermen Sullivan and Barry were in opposition.

Three medium-sized olives can yield the heat liberated in a half-mile walk.

To Heal a Cough
Take Hayes HEALING HONET. 25c
per bottle.



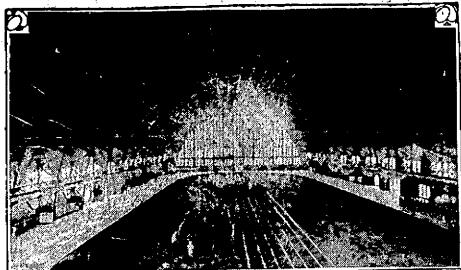
"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs at once—no waiting! Read.

Your open stomach will teel has tape's diapensin as an antacid. They No walting. When your meals don't fit know that most indigestion and disorand you feel uncomfortable, when you dered stomach are from addity. The belch gases, acids or raise sour undigested food. When you feel lumps ment! Pape's Diapepain tastes like

digested food. When you feel lumps ment! Page's Diapepsin tastes like of indigestion pain, heartburn or head-candy and a box of this world-famous ache from aridity, just eat a tablet of indigestion relief costs so little at drug harmless and reliable Page's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is sone.

Millions of people know the magic ite foods without lear.—Alexanders

Few Places Can Equal Illini Armory for Holding Big Indoor Track Meets



Lowell doctors and medical students will be interested in the anents will be interested in the am-nouncement of the civil service com-mission, received by City Clerk Flynn today, that a competetive examina-tion for the position of physical in-spector in the service of the state de-partment of civil service and registra-tion will be held March 9 in Boston. This position will; pay a salary of States, registered to practice medicine in this state and residents of the com-

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 25—This is the company will be in the competition. new University of Hilmois armory, the largest unobstructed floor space in the University of Such satellites as Bob LeGendro of Goorgetown University, Washington, D. C., pentathion winner at the Penn Policy intercollegiate indoor track and field game ever attempted.

That the third annual Hilmi relay carrival will be the most gigantic affective in the University of the University of Southern California, sensational sprint-sale of its kind in history is now certain for over 100 universities and celleges, from Washington, D. C., to Caileges, from Washington, D. C., t

PHYSICAL INSPECTOR and to perform such other related, in-first trice cidental or emergency duties as may live table, be assigned. (Co

The examination will consist of detailed statement of training and experience which together with the application blank must be received at application blank must be received at the office of the department of civil service, Rooms 148-152, state house, Boston, on or before March 9. A sup-plementary oral examination may be required at a subsequent date.

TIPS FROM SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

In the kitchen of her own home Sis-This position will pay a salary of ter Mary cooks daily for a family of \$2560 a year and the examination will ter Mary cooks daily for a family of be open to citizens of the United four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of in this state and residents of the commonwealth for the past year.

The chief duties of the position will
be to conduct medical and physical
examination of candidates for positions in the civil service department tice. Every recipe she gives is her own,

The Original

(Conyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Unless I take extraordinary pre cautions my hands will smell of onions for a week when I've prepared them for cooking.

Cold water and salt are about the only things I know of to use. After pecling and slicing onlons dip your hands into cold water and rub some salt into them. Then wash your hands in cold water, using no soap. Shun hat vater and soap just as long as possi ble, for heat seems to be an excellent preservative of onlon fragrance.

This cold water treatment also pre vents some of the stain onloss are so lavish with, Lemon juice is a very good stain remover, too. While the salt an understanding of the chemistry of is on your hands if you will rub lamor cooking, gained from study of domestic juice in before washing, perhaps the stein will not be very apparent.

This salt and lemon juice is of course for hands minus cuts or abrasions o any sort.

Breakfast-Cereal with bananas nast, coffee,

Luncheon-Salmon timbales, creamed eas, bran bread and butter, orange teamed pudding, tea.

Dinner-Roast pork, sweet potatoes mashed turnips, apple sauce, shredded cabbage, prune whip, coffee.

It is a fact that roasts are cheaper han chops or steaks. As much cook ng never injures pork the problem of left-overs is fairly easy. Also a pork sandwich is hard to tell from chicken

value. Thursday Special \$1.65

medium weight cotton. Thurs- 12/2c

MEN'S ODD LOTS OF 25c HALF HOSE, in

WOMEN'S BLACK CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, one clasp. Regular 50c value. Thurs- 35c

WOMEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON HOSE,

in black and tan. Irregulars of the 19c WOMEN'S HEAVY FLEECE LINED VESTS, in

high neck, long sleeves. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 98c values. Thursday Special

Sizes 6 to 8 only. Thursday 39c

CHILDREN'S COUNTER SOILED FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS, Broken sizes. Regular \$1.29 value. Thursday 98c



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A URIC ACID SOLVENT AN AID TO DIGESTION

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Uric Acid is the known cause of Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Eczema, Asthma and many similar

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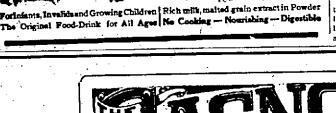
In case your drugglet does not have Uriesol send his name and \$1.25 for large bottle with full directions. Money returned if yes are not satisfied. Anyway, write today for interesting booklet on Diet and Treatment.

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BY'S CROWN RUBBER PANTS, guaranteed MEN'S HEAVY DOMET NIGHT SHIRTS, with

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

waterproof. Regular 59e value. 39c

and blue. Either button or slip-on style.

Counter soiled. Regular \$1.98 98c

BABIES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS, in white, pink

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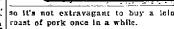
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WOMEN'S SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONAS,

cale with clastic belt. Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special\$1.29

in assorted floral designs. Regular \$1.50

Sizes 4 to 16 years. Thursday 89c



SALMON TIMBALES 2 lablespoons butter

14 cup state bread crumbs

% cup milk

I cup flaked cold cooked salmon I tablespoon lemon juice,

1 egg

Salt and pepper

nilk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Pour lemor juice over salmon. Add salmon to sauce Add egg slightly beaton Season with salt and popper. Fill buttered individ-ual molds two-thirds full of mixture and set into a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered brown paper and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

BRAN BREAD

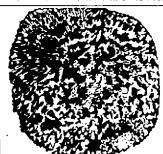
1 compressed yeast cake 1 cup milk

4 tablespoons molasses

214 cups luke warm water 14 teaspoon salt

6 cups bran 4 to 5 cups whole wheat flour Scald milk and cool to luke warm

temperature. Dissolve yeast in onehalf cupful of the luke warm water. Mix milk and water with yeast and add molasses and sait. Mix bran, flour



Just Arrived at Coburn's

Grass

From Cuba

The bales were opened Saturday. They are nearly all clear forms, but a few number one cuts will be found among them.

35c EACH

PREE CITY DELIVERY

C. B. COBURN CO. 63 Market Street

and soda and beat into liquid. Add and fold into mixture. Turn into a day, Clara H. Beaulieu, 49 Manuno enough whole wheat flour to stiffen so buttered mold and steam 45 minutes. road. so it's not extravagant to buy a lole and soda and beat into liquid. Add that it may be kneaded. Knead well and set in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning knead again while making into leaves and let rise

ORANGE STEAMED PUDDING

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup milk

沒 cup sugar 沒 orange (grated rind and juice)

The following minor licenses were granted at the weekly meeting of the Melt butter, add bread crumbs and milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add sugar and sait. Heat yolks of eggs till thick and lemon-colored and add to mixture and lemon-colored and add to mixture. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and to sell fee cream on the Lord's

Serve with plain orange sauce or the

following:
15 lemon (grated rind and juice)

M cup orange juice M cup sugar

1 egg Mix lemon, orange julce and sugar with yolk of egg. Cook, beating with a wire whisk until mixture thickens. Beat white of egg till still and dry

and beat cooked mixture into it. MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

The following minor licenses were

Don't Forget

lie on their backs.

"Chase"

"Celling movies" are a welcome d

version for hospital patients who mus

Birthday Card

today to the one who has a Birthday tomorrow. Best Shops sell Ernest Dud-ley Chase Cards. Demand Them.

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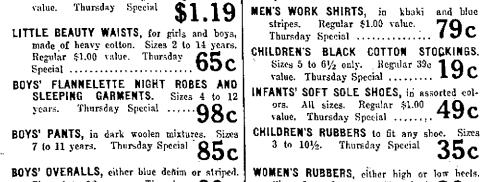


The "Bayer Cross" is the signature of the true Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." The name "Bayer" Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Tin boxes of twelve tablets cost only a few

is only on genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

In every handy "Bayer package" are proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Ear-



U. S. BREWERS TO **CONTINUE FIGHT**

All Legal and Constitutional Means Will Be Used, Says Feigenspan

Declares Hundreds of Mil-

prohibition and those which have voied against federal or state constitutional prohibition in recent years," he
said, "we have 25 or mere than a masaid, "we have 26 or mere than a masaid, "we have 27 or mere than a masaid, "we have 28 or mere than a masaid, "we have 27 or mere than a masaid, "we have 28 or mere than a masaid, 21 referendum states, 15 of which are not included in the foregoing. In these PARIS, Feb. 25—Imports into France in January amounted to 2,002,200,000 francs, an increase of 483,000,000 francs and increase of 314to in which the people are either opposed to federal prohibition or have been dealed their undoubted right to pass upon it. No wonder the proposents of the average of the sent and the proposents of the average of the sent and the proposed to federal prohibition or have been dealed their undoubted right to pass upon it. No wonder the proposent of the average of the sent and the proposed to federal prohibition or have been dealed their undoubted right to pass upon it. No wonder the proposent of the average of the sent and the proposed to federal prohibition or have been dealed their undoubted right to pass upon it. No wonder the proposents of the average of the sent to look upon me either as a crank or a lunality, because I am only trying to speak for thousands of women and children who cannot speak for themnents of this system fought tooth and

"National prohibition in form," Mr.
Feigenspan continued, "has been brought about in the United States by today on account of fog.

the application of principles most abhorrest to the American people. We are the destruction of individual rights, and we see property, established and encouraged under law, amounting in value to hundreds of millions of delars, wantonly destroyed.

of a certain irresponsible element listing war restrictions on the liquor chairman Kahn of the house military which had almost escaped public contrade, demnation because of a constant pre- "I know that strong forces are are conferences."

lions of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 25.—
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that is guaranteed to us by the constitution," Christian W. Felgenspan declared here today at the United States Brewers' conference of which is president.

The amendment dren.

"It is part of the prohibition propagation of the United States Brewers' conference of which have brought about the existing situation. Never was there a greater until no have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' conference of which have been a greater and the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' of the United States Brewers' conference of which have based their objections to this section of the United States Brewers' of the United States Brewers' of the United States Brewers' of the United States Br "Counting the non-ratifying states, have acted upon national prohibition. Torred the urine minister and that Linder the agreement Chair prohibition and those which have voi- They have never been permitted to do

FRENCH IMPORTS

WOOL SALES POSTPONED



McCall Patterns for Children Are So Cunning

MOST every mother knows that McCall Patterns for children are unsurpassed—and the styles for spring are charming. The new ideas will make any mother want to make a bee-line for our piecegoods department, lay in a supply of materials and get busy with the needle at once.

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POTATOES, 75c

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FRUIT 3 for 20c

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LIQUOR REFORMS URGED ACTION BY LADY ASTOR

"The present short period of prohibition has been a blessing in disguise. After mule her maiden speech in military training will be omitted from the azoused the American people to the necessity of being keenly on their guard to preserve their liberlies. It has Sir John Rees, unionist for East the next session of congress, beginning guard to preserve their liberiles. It has Sir John Rees unlonks for East the next session of congress, beginning opened their eyes to the unscrupulous Nottingham, in a brilliant and witty in December. This was agreed upon tacties, the falsehoods and hypocristes speech, urged the removal of the ex- last night by republican leaders and

tense of morally and righteousness. Tayed against me," he said, "and that "The so-called 18th amendment will be obeyed faithfully by us as long as I shall be prepared to kiss the rod." can action in the house which might it is accounted a part of the constitution of the constitut

torpedo the prime minister and that he is master of his own house."

Sho was warmly cheered on resum

round and congratulating her.

The Rees motion was talked out.

During the subsequent dehato. Lady Asion was warmly complimented by the full committee.

Honorable Herbert A. Fisher, of the war ministry for honorable. war ministry for her courageous and

hrilliant speech.

Mr. Fisher, in behalf of the government, explained the impossibility of explained the impossibility of returning to pr-war conditions and said that the only alternative was a new bill which must be carefully considered by the house. sidered by the house.

DENIES POISONING FOURTH HUSBAND

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 25-Mrs. Auarrested a week ago on the charge of polioning her husband, Andrew T. Tomasklewicz, who died August 3. 1919, was arraigned in the superior deciding to give relative rank to army court yesterday afternoon and plead. ed not guilty to a charge of first degree murder. She was held without bail for trial at a special session of court, the date for which has not been

The police say that the woman carried large insurance on the life of her husband. Tomaskiewicz was her fourth husband.

fourth husband.

Two Nusbands of Mrs. Tomasklewicz dled under suspicious circumstances, it is asserted. The lives of
both had been insured by Mrs. Tomas-

klewicz, the police say.

The indictment against the defendant alleges that she mixed arsenic with food she prepared for her last

SISTER OF U. S. SEN. WALSH DEAD

The agreement is looked upon as

"Under the agreement Chairman Kahn they not a pretty good record?"

What did ing thousands of youths away from productive activities and kindred questiley not a pretty good record?"

yet to be given by a majority of the military committee, which recently adopted universal training, in principle She was warmly cheered on resum-ing her seat, the members crowding of the country. The approval, however is regarded as only perfunctory as Mr

"Universal military training will not be and has not been sidetracked," de-

is the only practical thing to do."

The recent action of the democratic caucus opnosing universal training, and the open opposition of many republiwestern agricultural districts, made passage of any training legisla-NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 25—Mrs. Au-na Tomaskiewicz of South Hadley, ing of agreement last night.

As far as the army reorganization bill is concerned, the military commit-tee last night completed work on it by nurses. Grades for nurses would range from second lieutenant to major, but they would receive less pay than army offcers of corresponding grades. Fina

Certain Relief From **Bronchial Asthma**

Simple Home Treatment Makes 650 Communists and 24 Breathing Easy

Just because you start the day tired, lifeless, worn-out from loss of rest and the difficult breathing of ruserable Asthma—do not think you have to stay this way long. Be strong and well, breathe clearly and rasily again by using this simple treatment known as Oxidaze, the prescription of a Worcester, Mass., physician.

walsh DEAD

Chinton, Feb. 25.—Miss Catherine
C. Walsh, one of the sisters of United
States Senator David I. Waish, whose
inspiration and sacrifices he has said
made possible his success in ite, died
at the family home here today. Senator
Walsh was at the bedside.

Miss Walsh, who was 51 years of
age, had conducted a women's furnishings store here for 14 years. She had
been ill a year.

It was her assistance and that of
other sisters older than binuself, Senator Walsh said recently, that kept
bim at high school and college, and it
was their financial sacrifices that paid
for his education.

Scatherine
For any form of Asthma where the
bronchial tubes are irritated, the
breathing short and difficult, its healinght and who gasp for a good, clear
breath will appreciate the relief and
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Oxidaze is a tablet made from essential oils which, when the patient dissolves in the mouth almost immedithe choked up air passages and enables the sufferer to breathe easily and
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who does not obtain, salisfactory rewho does not obtain, salisfactory relife, Asthmatic sufferes should give
Oxidaze a trial.

It is shall be distinct the confortable night's sleep.

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Oxidaze is a tablet made from essential title the beathing short and difficult, its healbeathing short and difficult, the
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Hands That Were Stiff With Rheumatism Now Make Bead Work

Arlington Woman Tells How Weldona Drove Pain and Numbness from Joints

With hands that were once stift, wollen and numb with rheumatism, Miss Anna Lehman of 7 Brattle Ter race, Arlington, Mass., now make delicate head work and this photo graph shows work which she has ac complished since her recovery.



Delicate Bead Work Made by Miss Lchman

Miss Lehman gave the following

the morning I could hardly walk. I was cold and numb most of the time, and unable to get up from a chair all reliable druggists,-Ady,

without taking hold of remething.
"Recently I tried to make some bead work, but my fingers were so numb that I broke six needles in succession and it was painful for me to even do a row at a time. I had taken aspirin, and other medicines, but falled to improve, most medicines disturbed my stomach. Reading so much about Weldona and how it had helped others I decided to try it. Why, I can hardly believe it—hadn't taken Weldona more than a week before I was almost as well as ever the second night the numbress left me, the pain and swelling has disappeared and I have finished my bas n no time, using a number 12 needle. wish others to know what Weidona has done, after giving up all hope of ever getting better. If anyone doubts what Weldona will do just send them to me."

The Weldona man, now demonstrating at Boston, said: Just stand here and listen to the reports of those who have used this simple preparation. One can hardly credit it. Here's a list of more than one hundred peo-ple who have recovered from rhoumatism, and they are all nearby. Send Miss Lehman gave the following statement. She said:

"I suffered from rheumatism for fifteen years in my hands, Ingers, arms and knees. At night my arms freemed paralyzed and numb and in no dope—no alcohel—but a glad surprise for rheumatics. You can get Weldona from Dows' Drug Store and

approval of the bill will be given at week it will possibly be transferred to lng: Alfred Marchand, 6. Franklin the meeting today and the measure some other theatre in the city. the meeting today and the measure then will be ready for house consider-

received at the station this morning

and were taken to the Strand. It is through the kindness of the manager

of the Strand that the six reels will

hope that further co-operation by pic-

satisfactory.

It is a picture that will interest old

and young alike, but is aimed to acquaint those who are contemplating a

naval career, with conditions as they

really are and not as rumor along the street asserts them to be. From what

Chief Crepeau said this morning about

such a life, a tallor is not so badly off,

Yesterday the station despatched

e shown, and the recruiting officers

ation, which under the program of the steering committee, will begin the later part of this week. MOSCOW ELECTION

Sympathizers Named

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Of the 719 deputies chasen in the recent Moscow election 650 were communists, 24 were were non-partisan and eight mensheviki, according to a wireless despatch received here from the Russian capital. Eighty deputies were voince, 70 of whom were communists and 10 non-partisan. Nikolai Lenine the Bolshevik premier, have addressed working women and

LIFE OF THE SAILOR DEPICTED IN MOVIES

in elections and in the political life

of the country.

nast methods of recruiting in this city will be taken by the local naval re-cruiting station the latter part of this week and also during next week. Every kind of advertising has been util-lzed by naval authorities in their efnavy, but now they have hit the idea of revealing the life of a sallor by

moving pletures.
A six reel movie has been manufactured with the name, "The Making of a Sallor," which will be thrown on the screen this week at the Strand. Next

Are You Suspicious of Your Health?

One may not be actually sick, yet feel so tired and languid, low-spirited and ambilionless, that he car not truthfully say he is in good health. The kidneys work all the time, night and day, and it is no wonder that they become weak, sore or diseased. Nearly everybody suffers from kidney trouble or bladder ailments. Nature gives warning signals by backache, lameness, stiff joints, soro muscles, rheumatic pains, puffiness under the eyes and blurred vision. RELIEVED HIS BACKACHE

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Foley Kidney Pills

forey Kidney Fills five quick and permanent relief from kidney or-biadder troubles that have not reached a chronic or bad stage. They stop hiadder frequiarilles, strengthen the kidneys and tone up the liver. When the kidneys are properly functioning, they filter and cast out from the bloom the impurities that cause aches and pains and in the end may lead to serious librass. If you have any cause to suspect that your kidneys hered belp, you will make no mistake in taking Folcy's Kidney Pills.

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If you want warm bedding at a reasonable price, buy a pair of these wool blankets. Although ordered for our early fall business, they have just arrived, and we are pricing them especially low for the next few days.

Light weight, soft nap, sturdy wool blankets, that give real comfort on cold nights. Snowy white with attractive pink or blue borders and a two-inch binding of poplin ribbon to match.

Dry Goods Section

Women's Sateen **Petticoats** \$1.50, \(\\$2.00, \\$2.50 \)

Spring underskirts, new and different. Made from good wearing sateen, they outwear silk, and are the practical petticoat for slushy weather.

At \$1.50-Fine quality, silk lustre, salcen skirts. Made with deep plaited or frilled flounces and elastic waist bands. Plain colors or figured patterns. All sizes.

\$2.00-Exceptionally pretty skirts of heavy sateen. Made silk-skirt style-floral designs of gay and harmonious colors, plain black or black with foncy flounces.

At \$2.50—Skirts with jersey tops and cotton laffeta ruffles, or all salcen. Plain and fancy colors effectively designed. Regular and extra large sizes.

Ready-to-Wear Section

When Chief Cropeau, of the Merri- West street, lawrence, was directed mack square station learned of the to Newport, R. L. Four or five men were expected to. to Boston that it be shipped to him. Show up this morning at the station, show up this morning at the station, but weather conditions being so unpresent this autohiography of a sailor favorable, the recruiting officers looked for a quiet day.

R. A. Warnock and W. J. Hurley, of the firm of R. A. Warnock & Co., general contractors, have brought suit ture managers will make the results against Merie A. Twitchell in the sun of \$5000 in an action of contract in connection with the erection of a gaage in Concord street. The suit entered through the office of H. V. Charbonneau and the writ is returna ble at the civil session of the supe rior court.

It is thought that the \$500,000,000 worth of slik which the United States imports each year from China, Japan, Armenia, France and other countries might be produced at home with three men to Boston, They were: Geo. McConney, 3 Green street, Reading;



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Doherty, b b.	Foley
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(First Period)	
Worcester, Taylor	8.31
(Second Period)	
Lowell, Harkins	7.08
Lowell, Harkins	4 (6
Worcester, Donnelly	5.03
(Third Period)	
Lowell, Harkins	11.12
Lowell, Harkins	5.10
Summary: Score-Lowell A V	Corces-
ter, 2. Rushes: Davies, 2; Tay	dor 7
Stops: Pence, 27; Cusick 45.	Fouls
Donnelly, Referce, Carroll.	2 012.53

GOLD BUGS WIN

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 25.—The Whalers had Providence 2 to 1 at the end of the first period here last night, but the visitors soon got under way and the outcome was a victory for the Gold Bugs, 7 to 4. Jotte played a good goal for the Whalers, taking Conley's place, who was released. The score:

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It. Williams, 1r	1	lr. B.	Hart
Thompson, 2r		2r 1.i	neals
Brown, c		C O	Belon
Lyons, b		h Ca	riber
Hueliner, g		D, CIA	Joile
Summary: Score— Bedford 4. Rushes: 7. Goals: Hart 4, T Hams 3, Lyons 1, S Jetto 45. Fouls: Har Graham, Timer, Eps	-Provider Willian hompson Stops: H rt, O'Bric	nce 7, 15 7; 1 3, ueffno	New Hart Wit- er 31

WITCHES BEATEN

BROCKTON, Peb. 25.—The Salem Witches took a fine lacing here last night at the hands of Brockton, 13 to 8. The work of Duggan and Multigan for the home team was of a spectacular order and alded materially in the victory. The score:

BROCKTON		SALE
Duggan, 1		Ir. Alexando
Mulligan, 2r	2	r. K. Willian
Dutresne, c		c. Hard
Cameron, b		b. Morriso
Blount, g		g. Purce
Summary: Sec	ore, Brock	kton 13. Sale
S. Rushes. Dug	gan 21.	Alexander
Goals: Alexandi		
3. Duggan 7, I	Dufresno	1. Mulligan
Stops: Blount C	1. Purcell	48. Referc
. Paralia de		

BOXING AT NASHUA

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NASHULA, N. H., Feb., 25.—Boxing will again be allowed in Nashua for the first time in 25 years as a result of the aldermen last night passing an amendment repealing the boxing law. All the board was in favor of the repeal of the old law.

LACA TOYAGE STAVINAC			
	Won	Lost	Гc
Salem		43	5.3
Fall River	10	43	51
Lowell		12	51
Providence		- 43	51
Worcester		42	5.0
New Bedford	40	46	4.6
Brockton	38	46	4.5

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Lowell 4, Worcester 2. Brockton 13. Salem 8. Providence 7. New Bedford 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY TONIGHT Lowell at Fall River. Salem at Brockton. Providence at Worcester

UNGERS, 4 TO 2

Learell wen per Worcester in a game marked by fest and brilliant play stand many logitar is at the Creenent risk and many logitar is at the Creenent risk company of the part of th

suggrested. If Leonard ignore his challenges, Manager in the thire.

Callahan appeared here a few weeks 2 few made a great impression. He's like a streak of lighthilug and this work here brought him a host of a made a great impression the's like a streak of lighthilug and this work here brought him a host of a main in action.

Chick Simler seems to improve with against acre. When he fought Duffy here he appeared rather slow, but against whirtwise the other night ho went like a whirtwise the other night ho went like a whirtwise the other night ho went like a whirtwise the fans. All those who like to sit the fans. The main match as as matchmaker for the preliminary former and Simler was there with the fans. Tommy Fall is showing much class as matchmaker for the preliminary bouts. Tommy knows the game and the men and boys in it, and should them.

Salem the stream of the preliminary houts. Tommy knows the game and the men and boys in it, and should them.

Nowand, the B. & M. car shops the stream of them.

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Al. Dimond, the B. & M. car shops hover, is coming along like a champion. He's a clever boxer, a good litter, and ean take it if necessary. Young Demas, who lost to Dimond on the holiday, was the first man to knock Dimond off his feet. He was up like a flash, however, and fought stronger than ever after leaving the carpet.

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Other Games

Spindle City M.C.—Drake 275, Regan 250, Loud 298, Merrill 293, Whalen 300; total 111; Lisbon Club—Repose 293, Avila 270, Carrea 282, Sarent 294, Orland 265; total, 1401.



CITY LEAGUE STANDING

Taken Into Custody For Appearing on Streets

Without Permits DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—A dozen persons were arrested after midnight for ap-

pearing on the streets without permits. They included a Dublin newspaperman secking for copy to show how the law could be evaded. He is now awaiting

Y.M.C.A. Dormitory Jeague
Tigers—Southern 233, Donley 210,
Cobb 217, Putnam 258, Dlamon 257; total, 1233.

Rustlers—St. Marie 185, Berry 237,
Spearel 227, Livingston (sub) 244,
Morse 295; total, 1188.
Pickles—Atwood 240, Andromedas
217, Doug. Rhoades 226, McIntyre 270,
Garnett 270; total, 1222.
Ramblers—Childs 265, Bales 238, Mcmaster 225, Keough 261, Johnson 217;
total 1236.

GERMAN FINANCE MINISTER RESIGNS

BEHLIN, Feb. 25. (By the Associated Press.)—Mathias Erzberger minister

WRESTLING PICTURES

The Lowell Boy Scouts attended this afternoon's performance of the famous Stecher-Caddock world's champion wrestling pictures at the Colonial theatre. The pictures are making a big hit here and will be continued this evening. Two other high class athletic movies are given in conjunction with the big feature.

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The cabinet yesterday.

Erzberger's resignation came as a climax to a day of sensational testimony in the life in the continued this evening. Two other high class athletic movies are given in conjunction with the big feature.

According to the testimony of State's Attorney Messerschmidt, which was Attorney Messerschmidt, which Attorney Messerschmidt, which was given with the utmost reserve and caution, Erzberger had smuggled large amounts of his private funds to Switzerland. Previously, testimony adduced from Dr. Heiffrich involved. Herr Erzberger, in several questionable transberger in several questionable trans actions in connection with the Issu-ance of import and export permits and otherwise misusing his official posi-tion and influence in the furtherance of ventures in which Erzberger was al-

RESIGNS BECAUSE

exed to be interested.

OF ILL HEALTH

Rev. James Bancroft, for 10 years pastor of St. John's Episcopal church has been forced to resign his pastorate because of ill health. His resig nation was reluctantly accepted by the church vestrymen last evening after every inducement offered him to stay had failed.

Rev. Mr. Bancroft has felt for some time that his strength was not suf-ficient for the tasks of the pastorate and felt his resignation would be for the good of the parish. His resigna-tion has been at hand for some time. out was not officially accepted until

The church has no plans for an other paster, other than plans to secure a temporary substitute.

N. Y. DELEGATES TO GO UNPLEDGED

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Demo bany for the unofficial state convention which will take place tomorrow, that the

"lilg Four" undoubtedly will go to the pational convention in San Fran-clero uninstructed as to candidates. The tentative state of delegates at large as agreed upon in informal con-ferences is understood to include Govtereacted in unnerstood to include Government Alfred E. Smith of New York; D'illiam Church Caborn of Pulnam caunty, Miss Elizabeth Marbury of New York and Miss Harriet May Mills

BOXING RULES IN U, S, AND ENGLAND HBN FORK, Feb. 13. The marked linerence in the interpretation and



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CIGARETTES

enforcement of bexing rules and regulations in this country and England in the first round by hitting the title sey would have been disqualfied and well illustrated in the impressions holder will be was down. They gained from withresing the film views of the Dempsey-Willard heavyweight champion contest. The motives of this that the privately several times to the Linited States. One or two neglistic experts have raised to the superst however, for the proposition of the population of the spirit and letter of the rules.



struggling to rise. Willard was life again and again, until he half rolled half sank, to the floor in a neutral corner for the seventh time. In Emgland Dempsey would have been diaguaiffed then, if he had not been when he committed any one of his previous technical breaches.

Lawn tennia throughout England may be said to have regained its pre-war position and there is every evidence that the sport will experience a tremendous boom during the coming summer, specially with an American playing in the Wimbledom champlonships.

Reserved seats for this leaves

a tremendous boom during the coming summer, specially with an American playing in the Wimbledom champlonships.

Reserved seats for this tournament, which will not begin until June 21, have already been placed upon sale and so great was the demand that they were allotted in part by ballot.

These seats, which are good throughout the entire tournament and are also transferable, were placed on sale about the middle of January at a cost of approximately twelve dollars each. According to the latest announcements from abroad it is expected that the tournament will contain entrants, both men and women, from all the European tennis playing countries as well as the United States, Australia, Japan and South Affica.

Other plans include the revival of the famous London-Paris matches beginning April 6 and the inaugration of an English professional championship. The conditions far this innovation are roughly as follows:

Under the regulations, a register shall be kept of all professional players, no registration fee being payable. Every challenge shall be for a slake of \$500 a side, and within seven days of the issue of the challenger the challenger shall deposit with the treasurer of the Lawn Tennis Association the sum of \$100. The champion must accept the challenge within fourteendays and deposit a similar sum. By mutual consent the side stake can be over \$500. The annual contest is to be held in July each year, and challenger climinating sets of matches that he played in May,

After deducting expenses the kate money shall be divided by the champion and his opponent in the champion ship match in the proportion of the impant and not. The champion shall be and the played in May,

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LAST TIME TODAY

"THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE"

"SLAVES OF PRIDE"

ould the plain man, unlettered and unschooled in the diplomatic art of concealing inicitions, have assumed that the language, 'congress and the several states should have concurrent

power,' was or could be reduced to congress shall have exclusive power as its equivalent.

"If that was the intent of the 'framers' of the 18th amendment to exclude

he several states, from all participa tion in the making of the enforcement law, and give that power to congress exclusively, then the intent as con-

veyed in their work would justify the conclusion that they know nothing of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments at all and how much intent is made

to appear in the said amendments.

"Yet, if the accusation was directly made that the congressional leaders

of the prohibition policy who framed this amendment were clumsy 'bung-lers' for not following precedents be-

cause they did not know the constitu-

Points to Other Amendments

MEET
THE NEW PLOTION PICTURE

U. S. MINISTER TO CHINA

Crane, Who Was Named and Recalled by Taft in 1909, recall. Selected by Wilson .

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (By Assoclated Press.)—Charles R. Crane of Chleago, business man, millionaire and world traveler, who was appointed minister to China by President Taft in 1902 and recalled while on the way to Pekin for "talking too much," has been selected by President Wilson for the same post, to succeed Dr. Paul Rejusch.
It was quite generally stated, and believed by many in touch with for-

eign affairs, that Mr. Cranc's recall in 1909 was at the instance of the Jap-anese government which was reported not only to have regarded his appointment as offensive, but objected also to a man whom Mr. Crane was taking as a private secretary and advisor and was quite well known for writings con-strued as anti-Japanese.

Of course the Chinese government has accepted Mr. Crane as being per-tona grata, as it had in 1909; otherwise ho would not have been selected again. Some official folk in Washington feel that President Wilson probably would not have solected him without freding that his appointment would cause no disagreeable incident between the Uniled States and Japan.
In Chicago, while on his way to Sar

Francisco in 1909 Mr. Crane quoted Mr. Talt as having told him of America's interest in China's welfare and having a speech he ought to "speak It out red hot."

The storm did not break, however, until a month later, when Mr. Crane got a brief telegram from Scc. Knox.

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on the eve of embarking, ordering him back to Washington. The reason was not made public at the time. It final-ity developed that a story in a west-ern newspaper accredited to Mr. Crane and representing him as attacking the Manchurian agreements between China and Japan was the real cause of his

The state department let it he known at the time that it had been its pur-pose to have Mr. Crane sound the diplomatic corps at Pekin on the subject

before drawing a protest.

Mr. Crane came again into public notice during President Wilson's administration when the president of-fered him the post of ampassador to Russia, which he declined. Later Mr. Crane was a member of the mission headed by ex-Secretary Root which went to Bussia, and he has generally been regarded in government circles as one of the few men who were relose to the president." During President Wilson's first cam-

paign Mr. Crane was vice chairman of the democratic finance committee. Realso was treasurer of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Mr. Crane was born in Chicago

American minister to Czecho-Slovakia having been appointed nearly a year ago while serving as private secretary to Sec. Lansing.

PASTOR RECEIVES

PURSE OF GOLD

tucket Congregational church, was presented a purse of gold by the mem-hers of the Pawtucketyille memorial overs of the Pawtucketville memorial committee at the weekly meeting of this organization held last evening in fully annexed that majority of their pawtucket church. Rev. Mr. Lyon has been unable to attend the meetings of the committee for several last amendment at the those is weks owing to illness, and his fet-low members took this means to wel-come him back last night. The pres-entation was made by Mrs. Hartley Roberts.

The members voted to appoint the

The members voted to appoint the following committee to investigate the ownership and condition of land along the Merrimack river suitable for a park in which to erect the memorial: flev. A. G. Lyon, C. F. Cronin, Joseph Wilson, William Righy and Mr. Tully, Joseph Wilson was also chosen to ley-resent the committee at the next meeting of the Lowell Historical so-

It was voted to hold a carnival from May 17 to 21 on grounds which the committee will obtain later. Also committee will obtain fater. Also voted to extend a vote of thanks to Miss Cora Garnett for the splendid entertainment given under her direction reently to aid the memorial fund.

A sewing circle will be formed in the Pawtucketville section by Mrs. Hartley Roberts and Mrs. Hattle Merit was announced, to give the fund an added boost.

\$300,000 FOR DARTMOUTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Dartmouth college, at Hanover, N. H., will receive more than \$300,000 by the will of Hichand K. Tyler, real estate man, filed here resterday. The funds are left in trust for relatives and go to the college

ATTACKS VOLSTEAD ACT

Dempsey's Case Appealed to Supreme Court - Claim

State's Rights Violated /

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-The constitutionality of the Volutead prohibition enforcement act was attacked in a brief filed yesterday in the United States supreme court by P. H. Kelly, representing George C. Dempsey, In an adverse decision handed down by the Federal district

court in Boston.

The question as to whether the states have equal power with congress to define the limits of prohibition ento deduct the marks of problem on en-forcement within their boundaries is raised and the brief in support of the appeal is based on Section 2 of the prohibition amendment, which reads: "The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to en-force this article by appropriate leg-istation." lstation."

Talks of Wantidag Majority"

Counsel for the appellant in the Course for the appellant in the Massachuselts ease today argued that "if the form and substance of the amendment had provided for Congressional supremaey and the absolute destruction of state power over the subject as the role condition upon which it must be ratified, much more careful consideration would have been necessary and would have been dis-

mitted to the several states which they had when usurping the power to enforce it," the brief continues, "then the whole transaction has very much the appearance of a political (rick, engineered without regard for moral and vital political considerations; hecause by no aspect of its language

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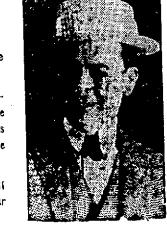
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Camedy, "Over the Ocean Waves"

TONIGHT: CHAS, RAY IN "ALARM CLOCK ANDY" could be found who would not instant-

reject any such explanation." A motion may be made to advance

NORA BAYES MARRIED SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 25-Nora Bayes, musical comedy star, the case, which if acted on in its region off-stage name is Leohora Goldberg, ular place in the docket would not be was married here yesterday to Arreached for more than a year.

thur Gordon of Philadelphia, leading

Big Railroad Strike in France PARIS, Feb. 25 .- The Paris, Lyon and Mediterraneau railroad

strike which was called this morning, was general over the entire system. All shops were idle, no trains left the Lyon station this morning, and the Marseilles and Lyon yards were also paralyzed. Two trains, one northbound and the other southbound, were dispatched from Dijon this forenoon, but it is expected by this afternoon, that claims of strike leaders that not a wheel would be turning throughout the system, would

German Chemical Plants Reopen

BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Great chemical plants in the lower main district, which were forced to close recently because of the lack of fuel, have been enabled to resume operations as a result of deliveries of American coal. The cost of the American product averages 160 were filed with the secretary of state marks per hundredweight on the basis of the prevailing rate of exchange, today. It will be paid for in chemical products. More than 16,000 workers At least 50,000 farmers in the United will be affected by the reopening of the plants, · States own motor trucks.

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man in the company in which Miss Bayes is playing. Miss Bayes former-ly was the wife of Jack Korworth. PLEDGED TO BRYAN

Interesting Resume of City's Finances For the Past Year in Auditor's Report

year ending Dec. 31, 1919, embracing during the past year are contained in the booklet. During the year the city horrowed \$513,000 exclusive of \$50,00 for the memorial auditorium. The largest individual loan is listed as Addition to schools" and amounts to \$16,000, o'vidently being the original Morey loan.

The statement also shows that the water works loan of \$1,000,000, which comes due next November increased as a sinking fund \$57,965.98 during the year while the city hall and memorial building fund increased \$27,163.62 in value during 1919.

Anong the expenditures for the month of December the following are noted: North Reading State Sani-noted: North Reading State Sani-noted the sani-noted the policy of the sani-noted to suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted designs which Sir Cliver Lodge suggested be laid out on the sani-noted desermed the sani-noted desermed desermed

Among the expenditures for the month of December the following are noted: North Reading State Sanitarium, hospital treatment, \$238.66; isolation hospital, various expenses, 51207.27; elections department, \$1654.-26; William B. Itner of St. Louis, architect's services on new high of smoke. school, 11648.70.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

foreign exchange situation, the tradi-balance in favor of the United State foreign exchange struction, the trade balance in favor of the United States increased \$257,000,000 in January, figures made public yesterday by the Department of Commerce show. Both exports and imports showed an advance, the value of goods sent out of the country being \$731,000,000, and that of those received \$474,000,000. The exports compared with \$582,000,000 in December and \$623,000,000 in January, a year ago. Imports compared with \$351,000,000 in December and \$213,000,000 in January, 1919.

For the seven months of the fiscal year beginning last July 1, exports itelalled \$4,534,000,000, and imports \$2,765,000,000, leaving a trade balance of \$1,255,000,000. The trade balance for the corresponding seven months

of \$1,826,000,000. The trans analos for the corresponding seven months the year before was \$2,999,000,000. Gold imports for the seven monther for the seven monther to \$35,000,000, as compared with \$14,000,000 in 1919, and exports \$412,000,000, against \$23,000,-

100 last year.
Exports of sliver for the same perlod amounted to \$122.004,993 compared with \$179,000,000 in the corresponding period the year before.

BOOKS PRINTED IN GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN ADMICTED INTO CANADA DUTY FREE

OTTAWA, Feb. 25-Inquiry at th OTTAWA, 768. 25—Industy customs department has disclosed that beeks printed in Gorman and Austrian or any language other than English and French, are admitted into Canada duty free while hooks in English and French are dutable. This is preferibed under a Dominion tarin regulation, in force for nearly a quarter of a cen-

Bookseilers in the United States are shipping German and Austrian books into Canada for sale in communities where foreign languages are spoken it was said.

Y.W.C.A. NEEDS MORE ROOM

Because the dormitory of the Y.W. C.A. Is so overcrowded that there are no rooms remaining for young women who might apply there for shelter, the directors of the institution are arranging for an extensive registration of d sirable rooms throughout the city, Miss Mason, who is prominent in association circles in New York, has been engaged to come to Lowell le manage the campaign in this city. These people the campaign in this city. I now people having spare rooms in desirable quarters in the city should report the fact to the local directors. This register of rooms would always be at the Y.W. C.A. for the use of young women who could not be accommodated at the receiving. Dutiling. association building.

AMERICANIZATION PAGEANT Community Service met last night and endorsed and voted to spodsor ar Americanization pageant in the early spring. The actual work will fall upon the girls division, with the assistance of a committee headed by Mrs. Julian B. Keyes, The latter brought the question of a pageant before the commit tee last night and subsequently she was empowered to take any and all necessary steps. The idea will be pre-sented to the Community council at its meeting next Monday evening, at which time an Americanization talk will be given by John J. Mahoney, state supervisor of this work. It is planned to have the pageant depict Lowell's past, present and symbolic future.

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1919 FINANCIAL REPORT HUGE SMOKE CLOUD TO LIVES OF THOUSANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STINDECTION IN HODIES OF SIGNAL MARS SACRIFICED ANNUALLY

government's surplus of smoke-making material left over from the war year enoung nec. 31, 1918, emorating the regular monthly December report, has just made its appearance. A number of interesting items relative to financial transactions of the city during the past year are contained screens hundreds of miles in width, the helicyes, would be more likely to sociate professor of chemistry at Bryn

at Columbia university, New York, ad-

Josephine Corliss Preston of Olym-la, Washn., president of the Nation-

al Education association told the coun-

ell members that years ago men quit

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health living."

large spot on the earth's surface," he continued.
Prof. Crenshaw believes it would

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WILL YOU TELL

MY FORTUNE HOW?

I'VE GOT THE TEA

LEAVES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 25 .- The The biggest problem for immediate CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 25.—The Higgest problem for immediate miss and there is evidence that pre-lives of hundreds of thousands of pur-solution by the Chamber of Commerce historic dinosauria suffered from tub-sons are sacrificed annually, human through its receiting beard of dall, professor of bacteriology at in signalling hiars, was suggested power immeasurably wasted and stag- directors, is the acquisition of sultyesterday by James J. Crenshaw, as gering economic loss results from the able and permanent quarters. And R. failure to apply scientific knowledge to Campbell is chairman of a committee with this task in charge and it is no the prevention of needless weakness, triffing one. disease and death, sald Dr. Thomas D.

It is understood that several of the Wood, professor of physical education board members look with favor upon a building obtained on a long term lease, the stiructure to be of perhaps dressing the national council of educa-tion yesterday. The council is composed tion yesterday. The council is composed lires stories. The ground floor might of 120 of the leading educators of the let, leaving the other two floors for country attending the National Education occupancy of the chamber. Others, however, seem to favor a short lerm tion association convention nere. "Dur however, seem to favor a short ferm schools are wasting enormous sums in trase, looking ahead only a comparting to educate children handleapped by ill health," Dr. Wood said. "Seventy-five per cent or eixteen million school children of the United States have physical defects which are mostly Mr. Campbell, as chalman of the committee does not hell health."

nave physical energies which are mostly romediable. This shows that the husiness of keeping the school children of the country in good physical condition is a disgrace to the country.

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Otto Hockmeyer is opposed to quar ters of a permanent character, at least, until a plan be has in mind for a central building to house such organizations and societies, be considered. This is Mr. Hockmeyer's community centre idea and one which he teaching because salaries were low and now the women teachers are multing munity centre use and one winch as believes will bear fruit before many years.

to secure trained and competent teachers to fill the 25,000 vacancies and roplace 75,000 teachers below profession-place 75,000 teachers below profession-ports from the United States in 1919, and China and India the silver.

GET A LETTER AND THERE'LL

SOME DAY YOU ARE GOING TO TRAVEL-YOU WILL TAKE MANY TRIPS AND ONE LONG TRIP ON

THE WATER-YOU SEEM TO HAVE A YOUNG MAN FRIEND THAT

IS DARK AND TALL-

BE GOOD NEWS IN IT -

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-Hyldence of bacteriological infection has been found in the bodies of Egyptian mumdail, professor of bacferiology at Northwestern university, teatified in a suit in which Mrs. Gorge A. Barmore yesterday sought to establish her right to liberty. The department of health declared Mrs. Barmore was a typhoid carrier and a menace to public health. Dr. Kendall explained that a nearest may be a typhoid carrier as person may be a typhold carrier and spread disease, but never himself con-tract the disease. The city health department asserts

that five cases of typhoid have been traced to association with Mrs. Bar-

ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE OF DRACUT CENTRE PIREMEN

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was held at Grange hail, Centre vil-lage, Monday night, in the early part Notson 19, Huntley, entertainment, and of the evening supper was served and Gusiave Roth, dancing. this was followed by a varied enter-tainment. Later general dancing was started and continued till a season-able hour. The success of the event was due to the following committees: William Lavell and Frank Huntley, cents a minute.

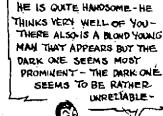
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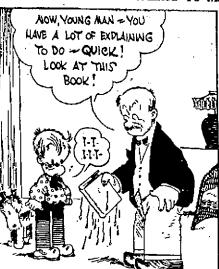




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COMING

He Wanted To Make It Interesting



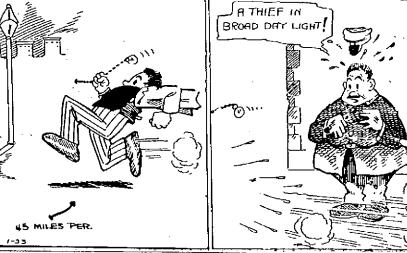




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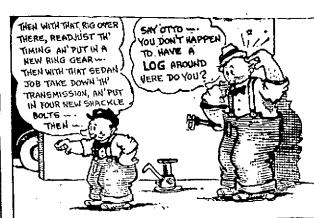
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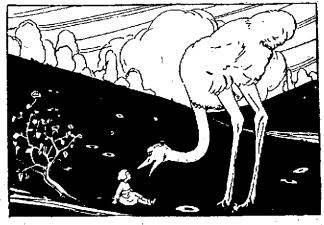




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A NEW ADVENTURE
The twing stood watching the great out to hunt Jocke they had not counted on things like this, the Magical Mushroom, not knowing exactly what to do. The ostrich kept taiking and taiking, and blinking his eyes, but the children couldn't understand a word he said, now their little them looking as high as a mountain to the frightened little travelers. But the sold extreme tired to twing started out to hunt Jocke they be been and great danger of still further prostration and great danger in the blood. It is remarkable how promptly its purifying, vitalizing effects are noticed. It "makes food the ostrich right over them looking as hig as a mountain to the frightened little travelers. But the children couldn't understand. There we can search the make the blood in the section of the blood. It is remarkable how promptly its purifying, vitalizing effects are noticed. It "makes food the ostrich right over them looking as hig as a mountain to the frightened little travelers. But the blood in the promptly its purifying, vitalizing effects are noticed. It "makes food as to help secure the greatest nourishment possible, promotes dissertion of the frightened little travelers. But the blood in the promptly its purifying, vitalizing effects are noticed. It "makes food as to help secure the greatest nourishment possible, promotes dissertion of the fright over them. Neves the great the make the blood in the fright over the blood. It is remarkable how the promptly its purifying, vitalizing effects are noticed. It "makes food as to help s

times as big as the old estrich," he please cat us." said. "Then we can seare him and Of course the estrich didn't under-



made one grab-that was Nickt And another grab-that was Nancy!

make him give us back our mushroom." stand them at all, but he didn't have Nancy shook her head. "No, let's to be coazed to cat two lovely, fat.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

R. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

High Herbert in "Mind Your Own Business" is one of the best cornellans in Hebrary parts this city has known. Let it be understood that the part he plays is not a caricatore. It is a very man, within humorus, characterization, Bailey & Cowan, with Estelic Davia, present their specially socially socially

Nancy shook her head, "No, let's to be coased to cat two lovely, fat, wish ourselves very little and let him rosy children. Especially when he eat us. Then we can ask the mush, was hungry. They were much after than railroad spikes or mushrooms. He made one grab—that was Niek! The little boy agreed although he really didn't like the idea of traveling And it was all ovor! The little boy and down such a long, squeezy road as he girl found themselves sliding down a was sure it would be inside the or warm, moist toboggan-slide into the trich's neck.

Certainly queer things were happen. N.E.A.)

OPERA HOUSE

he her biggest screen effort, Will Rog-ers in "Jubilo" will be the other big attraction. o'clock. The Red Cross is glad at any time

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FAVOR PASSAGE

OF BONUS BILL

Lowell Post, \$7, American Legion ast night voted to draw up and endorse resolutions favoring the passage of a bonus bill) granting to every soldier, sailor and marine in war service a bonus of \$50 for every month of such service. It also was voted that a copy of such resolutions be sent to every member of congress, accompanied by

The business meeting was presided ver by Junior Vice Commander Stephen Garrity. The recommendation of the executive committee that the post take favorable action toward obtaining \$2500 for financing the participation of the former-service men of the city in the coming Memorial day observance, was turned back to the committee for

It was announced that the high



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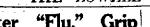
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The other feature for the last half of the week is J. Warren Kerrigan in "Live Sparks," a romance of the Texas oil field which gives the noted star ample oppertunity to display a new phase of his versatility. The usual comedy and news weekly will round out the program.

FIRST AID CLASS

FIRST AID CLASS

Red Cross To Open One on Tuesday, March 2

Beginning Tuesday evening, March 2, Dr. Harry B. Plunkett will conduct the opening lesson in a course in first aid instruction, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The classes will be held at the Red Cross rooms, \$1 Merrimack street, Tuesday and Friday evenings at \$

to organize classes in first aid, of courses in home hygiene and care of the sick. These classes may be formed

Appliances and methods for the sleb

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Common allments and emergencies. Special points in the care of children

a letter urging support of the measure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24,-Prohibition today closed the doors of the Cafe de aris, formerly known as Rector's, one

involuntary putition in hankruptcy against the Pekin, also popular in the day of John Barleycorn,

Rector's was established a quarter

FAMOUS NEW YORK HOTEL, FOR-

MERIA KNOWN AS RECTOR'S,

CLOSED TODAY

of a century ago on Broadway near 42nd street, by Charles E. Proctor, who came here from Chicago, where he ran an oyster house on savings accumu-lated while he was the first superinlated while he was the first superin-tendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's dining car service. It was the first fashionable restaurant located on Broadway, catering to the younger generation. Others of its kind were

on Fifth avenue.

When the late Mayor Gaynor ordered restaurants to stop serving liquor at 1 a. m., the late hour patronage dropped off at Rector's to such an extent that it was forced into bankruptcy. It was

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remedy of real value in the treat-ment of this disease.

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didates for a post team will be issued in the petition.

school drill shed had been secured for then moved to a new site and became basketball practice on any date set by the Cafe de Paris.

The bankruptcy petition against the the athletic committee, A call for canowners of the Pekin does not state the liabilities and assets but creditors whose claims exceed \$10,000 are listed

Washes and dyes at the same time

WORLD'S LARGEST STEAM FISHING BOAT

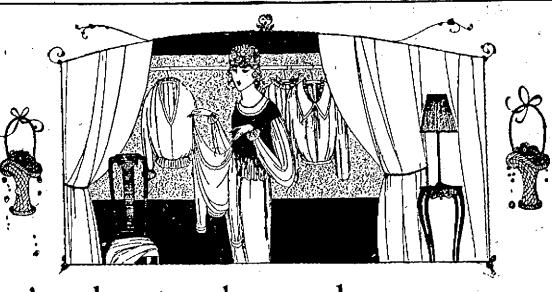
PARIS, Feb. 25 - (French wireless of Broadway's most famous restau-rants, and resulted in the filing of an French firm. This boat, which is 215 feet in length and has bunker accommodations for 500 tons of coal, will be used in the Newfoundland Asheries. It has a cargo capacity of 750 tons of ńsh.

> France had expended for reconstruction of destroyed industrial plants up to Sept. 30 last, \$572,000,000 and has rebuilt 2028 kilometers of rallways out of 2245 kilometers destroyed, 657 bridges out of 1160, 700 kilometers of canals out of 1075. Out of 1,800,000 hectares of land rendered uncless by war, 100,000 are now under cultivation and 200,000 additional have been cleared of projectiles.

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You're almost embarrassed in a white blouse nowadays!

TOT since America was America have colors been so gay. The smart magazines refuse to believe there's a fabric that doesn't shimmer color from every thread. Blouses, they say, must be turquoise, lavender, light green-colored they must be!

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All this season's colors

You use some of the Twink colors like Lux. Others require boiling water and salt. Road directions both outside and inside the package before using.



Moesle To Succeed Erzberger

BERLIN, Feb. 25.-Under Secretary of State Mocsle, who on January 27 was named by Mathias Erzberger as deputy in the finance ministry, has been selected to succeed Herr Erzberger, who yesterday resigned as head of the department.

Food Riots in German Town

BERLIN, Feb. 25.-Food riots are reported at Ludwigshaven and mobs are said to be plundering shops. Numerous arrests have been

Campaign To Combat Diphtheria

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Health Commissioner Copeland today inauurated an educational campaign to combat dipatheria, which he declared was approaching the epidemic stage in this city. A total of 2,773 cases, with 274 deaths, have been reported since January 1.



SWIMMING COLLAR AID TO LEARNERS

A new device of interest to swimmers and those learning to swim, is the "swimming collar," a water-tight affair made of transparent celluloid. It has a sheet of rubber across the bottom which fits snugly around the neck. Its designers claim it makes swimming easy as it holds one's head in a correct posi-tion. Girls should be interested because it keeps the hair dry.



SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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American Woolen company, is liable to prove rather deceptive in its initial stages. The company tremes in this anti-dumping or high eliminates the middleman entirely, tariff legislation. Conditions have something which curnof be done in undergone a vast change during the the ordinary store; but after a past few years. We have a mertime, unless the company is willing to continue bearing the expense of running the store, the prices will products to the emis of the earth gradually advance toward the prevailing level. What the Woolen company appears willing to do for its employes is to conduct the store without charge and sell the goods prohibit to a very great extent all at cost. The experiment is of interest chiefly as showing how much of a reduction will be seenred from prevailing prices.

Out in Toledo, O., the mayor, a few years ago, did something of this kind by using a fond for the engine houses and other empty buildings with bacon, flour, corned beef, roast beef and canned goods The money of every description Willard-Dempsey boxing malch. He bought before prices reached the higher figures and it is alleged turned over his money several times with the firemen as volunteer clerks. It was a proceeding that would not be legal in all cities. It was a lucky strike, so to speak, for the mayor, even though its effeet was but temporary. Such things help, of course, but they cannot be done except in rare cases. The reasonable man is willing to allow the storekeeper a fair compensation for mainlaining a pay the storekeeper. wholesaler or the retailer brings their heads. them to our doors, we should be willing to pay him for the expense

RAISING TARIFF BARS

New York republicans have adopted a plutform which, to some extent, may be taken as an indication of what the platform of the national parties will be. They advocate the continuance of espionage of persons, but favor its abolition as applied to private industry.

They come out strongly in favor of making tariff protection one of the main planks of the platform, holding that a high tariff is needed to insure the nation's economic independence.

The tariff question has been the political mainslay of the republican party in the past and the to bring it back to do service in the national campaign.

They want to shut out foreign compelition altogether, thus restoring the monopolistic features that prevailed in the days of the mammoth trusts which existed under President McKinley and later under Roosevelt.

looked after by a commission of experts who report it did originally.

at the opening of parliament re- | \$7 degrees and 6 minutes.

000,000 worth of commodities, of 130 miles north to the Pole! The and low shoes haven't a thing on the

I which manufactured products form That retail store experiment a merely asminal part. Our imadopted by President Wood of the ports are chiefly goods found necessary in our manufacturing industries.

> We cannot afford to go to ex chant marine to maintain; and while we are prepared to ship our and while such foreign commerce not maintain such foreign trade if we raise the tariff bars so as to manufacturers to fix prices of their products as high as they please.

OUR CITY'S INTERESTS

Now that the new Chamber of Commerce has been fully organpurchase of commodities for the ized, it will be expected to lose no people of the city and disposing of time in taking up matters of vital them at wholesale prices. He filled importance to the city. One of these is the matter of charter changes and pension bills before As representing the legislature. used was garnered through the public opinion in Lowell and working for the best interests of the city, the chamber is expected to take a stand against the pension bills, the minor charter changes and the plan for a new and up-todate charter.

The Corbeit charter, with perhaps such modifications as the chamber might deem necessary, should be cuacted for submission to the people at the next state election.

It should be understood that every Lowell member of the general court should stand firmly store to supply what the public against all pension bills the adopneeds. If we had to go to Boston tion of which is left optional with for the necessaries of life, they the municipal council. That means would cost us much more than we that they are to be adopted in When the spite of the people or carried over

Let it be understood, once for all, that the member of the legislavotes to take money out of the ganizations. That is not a reason pockets of the taxpayers without their consent or approval.

If such bills are submitted to the people, no criticism can be made of the verdiet. But the pension bills should be one and all de-

If this method of slipping small pension hills through every year be the most general character. That kept up, the people may finally rise in their wrath and demand the repeal of some of the pension acts now in force so that permanent disability will be the only ground upon which pensions will be paid in any department.

The voice of the new Chamber of Commerce will have great weight New York leaders are endeavoring in all these matters; and it should be used to kill these minor measures based on polities and graft, and to advance the worthy measures, one of which is the amended form of Plan B charter, still subject to revision.

PEARY_THE PERSISTENT

There are two types of people The republicans apparently want in the world—those who can be power at the present time. to drag the tariff back into poli- defeated and those who can't. ties again, despite the fact that it Robert Peary belonged to the second type.

to time. To return to the old had set himself was achieved. In heavy storms and other difficul-G.O.P. tariff would drive our mer- 1886, his Polar voyages comchant marine off the seas, even as menced, with a reconnaissance of enough now, but a strike would be the Greenland island ice cap. He When our ships sail to foreign followed this expedition with anports with our products, they do other, June, 1891, to September, not want to return with empty 1892, when he reached the northeast angle of Greenland. He dis-It is right, of course, that the covered and named Melville Land domestic markets should be pro- and Heilprin Land, lying beyond tected in a measure against dump- Greenland, and determined the ing, but the bill which has passed fact that Greenland is an island. the house is regarded as too radi- Again in 1893 and 1896, he made cal in its prevision for the exclu- voyages to the Arctic. In 1898 to sion of imports. Such a law would 1902, he rounded the northeast exinjure American trade abroad by tremity of Greenland archipelago, eausing retaliatory measures to the last of the great Arctic land be enacted. Thus far, but three groups, the most northern land in countries have passed anti-dump- the world. Each attempt pushed be enacted. This far, but three groups, the most northern land in gen oreas, in the weather.

countries have passed anti-dumpting laws which will cut off much him nearer to the final goal. In blew and heat against the house, but of our American trade. They are 1905, he started north again, and it fell not, because it was built upon to note a single hobble skirt among Canada, Australia and South returned in October, 1906, having shovel away the snow. Africa. King Goorge in his speech reached the highest north again-

cently, favored an anti-dumping Peary started his eighth and been postponed. Perhaps England tablished a winter base at Cape feels that such legislation directed Sheridan, September, 1908, left for mainly at this country at the pres- Cape Columbia February 15, 1909, ent time, might increase the op- in five detachments, which were position to the peace treaty which sent back one after another, the Britain is anxious to have rati- fourth leaving him near the SSth We now export goods worth one member of the crew and four shoe siyle, anyway? The dude's hat \$8,000,000,000 and import \$4,000.
Eskimos, made the final dash of girl with the fur coat, silk stockings

1909-22 years after his first ex- trymen and women learn to

Peary the Persistent finally won! It is good to know that he was an American and that there are more like him. He has passed on, but the example he set remains.—

TWO AUTOCRATS

It must make the shade of Napoleon sick to see the way that er insisted So Tommy began: other ex-antocrat, Wilhelm Hobenzollern, is behaving. Napoleon had what might be called historical imagination. He was determined that history should remember him as a here and so contrived to make a heroic exit from the stage which he held so long,

Defeated at Waterloo, he did not go into hiding, but wrote a letter in which he committed himself to the protection of England, "BIY most powerful and most generous Then he surrendered himself to the commander of the ship Bellerephon of the British navy, later to be transported to drink when he calls. Newer friends the rock-bound island of St. Hel- get nothing."-Kansas City Times. ena. And to this day there is engraved in every schoolboy's mind, the famous picture of him stand- Irishman were indulging in remiing on the rock, arms folded, eyes across the sea.

He died at St. Helena in 1821, and 19 years later his body was brought back to Paris, where in 1815, he had been execrated as the cause of France's troubles. Six hundred thousand Parisians followed his body to its lomb.

As an autocrat, the kniser gave a fairly good imitation of Napo-As an ex-autocrat, hiding leon. process-servers behind the ample skirts of the queen of Holland, Wilhelm Hohenzollern is but an international comedian.-N.E.A.

THE RAILROAD BILL

We do not expect that the threat of the railroad men to strike because of the passage of the railroad bill by congress, will be carried out.

The leaders are opposed to such action, seeing, of course, that it would be a hold and deliberate attempt to coerce congress or even the president.

An appeal is made to the president to veto the hill on the ground that it is opposed by the labor or-

Before President Wilson went to Europe, he notified congress that some plan of turning the railroads back to private ownership should be formulated, but he said he had no solution to offer and all the suggestions he made at any time, relative to the railroads, were of being so, he cannot consistently veto the present measure on the ground that it does not follow his counsel. To do so almost on the eve of the date on which the roads are to be returned to private ownership would precipitate a serious situation.

The plan for dealing with labor troubles is new and untried. It should not be condemned before getting a fair trial. It is obvious that any attempt to tie up the railroads at this time would meet the most emphatic condemnation of the people throughout the nation. It would probably wreck the labor unions despite their vast

lion. It would probably wreck the labor nuions despite their vast power at the present time.

The best policy for the railroad men to adopt is to accept the new order of things, and if it does not work out satisfactorily, the whole plan can be amended. With the heavy storms and other difficulties are head to be supported to the control of the contro men to adopt is to accept the new order of things, and if it does not Eight time he penetrated the work out satisfactorily, the whole upon necessary changes from time Arctic wastes before the goal he plan can be amended. With the regarded as a direct thrust at the lives of the people.

SEEN AND HEARD

Get ready for another "dig-out" day The time of the draft has passed, let's all be volunteers when the call comes.

Some wise guy remarks that a wom an invariably laughs at her husband jokes just before she attempts to make a touch.

Take it upon yourself to pick ou the gutter in front of your own property. It will save you and others a whole lot of trouble in case of a sudden break, in the weather.

a rock." Go and do thou likewise-It is understood that the next piece

of legislation to be sought by the street railway company deals with the in car tracks. Possibly snow weighed too heavily on trap doors and the flag pole on the

roof could not be reached, but at any rate, there were not too many flags flying on the holiday. Who started tids unbrickled over-

goal was finally reached April 6, overshoe splash. When will our coun-

"When water becomes lee," asked the teacher, "what is the great change that takes place?"

"The greatest change, ma'am," said the little boy, "is the change in price."

Tommy had been out playing till he was very lired, and dld not feel inclined to say his prayers, but his moth-

"Now I lay no down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,"
"If," promited his mother.
Tommy (sleeply)—"If he hollers let
him go.
"Eney, meeny, miny, mo."—Successful
Fartning.

Of With the New

"Say, old man," said the ex-customer to the ex-saloonkeeper, "I'm coming out to see you some Sunday,"

"All right," replied the ex-S. K. "I'll he glad to see you. By the way, did you ever call on me before July 1?" "No. I didn't."

"Well, as I said, I'll be glad to see you, but you won't get anything. have a standing rule that every of who visited me before July 1 gets

Englishman, Scotchman niscences of sporting occasions, "The closest race I ever saw

yacht race," deposed the Englishman in which one of the boats that had been recently painted won by the breadth of the coat of paint."
"The closest race I ever saw," de-clared the Scotchman, "was one in

which a horse, stung by 2 bee, won by the eighth of the swelling on his nose. 'The closest race I ever saw," said the Irlshman, "is the Scotch."-Philadelphia Ledger,

No Additions

Among the men in the first draft arrivals was a tall mountaineer whose greatest difficulty came in memorizing the general orders for a sentry on post On the first round the officer of the day warned him to be sure to learn the orders before his next tour of inspection reneated the orders word for word.

In the evening the O. D., on visiting the post, asked the customary question, What are your general orders?

rhile, then drawled:

"I reckon you still knows 'em. They ain't changed none since this mornin'."-The Home Sector.

A Gentle Ilint

An elderly examiner was putting a young medical student through his

"Supposing," he began, "there was gunpowder explosion and a man was blown into the air. You, as the nearest doctor, being called in, what would you do?"

"Wait for him to come down again," was the prompt reply.

"Well, let us take another case. man has dug a pit 10 feet deep. At the top he slips and falls right to the bottom again. What would you advise?" Fill up the pit, and save funeral expenses!" answered the student glib

The examiner snorted angrily, and then barked: "If I was to raise my foot and give you a kick, what muscles would be

called into play?" young man retorted:

"The flexible and extensive muscles of my right arm!"

Mother Love

One day, when mother was away, She left a lunch for me; The fresh-laid cloth was white as

The fresh-laid cloth was white as froth
L'pon a silver sea.
A vase of flowers was at my place,
And under every dish
A note was laid whose words conveyed
A tender mother-wish.
The air, although she was not there,
Still seemed to hold her smile;
A faint perfume was in the room,
As though she passed the while.

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I stood in the train shed at the North station for 15 or 20 minutes Monday evening waiting for a Lowell bound train to make up tertained for a goodly share of the tertained for a goodly share of the trains from New Hampshire unload its quota of passengers. Ordinarily there is nothing of exceptional interest in this, but on Monday it seemed that every second arrival had a pair of snowshoes thrown over the back or dangling in the hands. I suppose that dangling in the hands, I suppose that the holiday and Sister Mary Emiliana was one of those who had the privilege of being a constant witness of the innumerable drunk. She knew in just what year—shout in that period. lound train to make up and was enhas brought in even more than usual the women in the snowshoeing parties. There was a healthy tinge to the faces of these lovers of out-ofdoors that comes only from close communion with nature and I was willing to venture that there would be a few law: but on last accounts it had final expedition in July, 1908, es- prohibiting of driving autos and trucks people who had spent the holiday in the open air but who would enjoy nound, refreshing night's slumber.

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Overcoats	were	\$20.00,	now	\$15.00
Overcoats	were	\$28.00,	now	\$22.00

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With a steely light in his eyes, the Sister Mary Emiliana 56 Years at Notre Dame

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piety, charity and genuine love for to get a penny tablet for the youngster that the great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to get a penny tablet for the youngster that the great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to get a penny table to enunciate the words that the great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that to great Lin-hardly able to enunciate the words that the wast panorama of the wast panorama tion in the difficulties and trials of life that, in turn, she herself became the beacon to which her associates and innumerable pupils looked for comfort, inspiration and wisdom. Born in East Boston 7t years ago,

she early became inspired with a longing for the divine calling which desthe parochial school of the Sisters of the parochial school of the Sisters of Notre Dame and at the age of 16 entered the Notre Dame novitlate at Emiliana. Cincinnati. She made her religious pro- So muci

those who had the privilege of being a draughts hone who had the privilege of being a drunk. She knew in just what year—changes brought about in that period aye, even the month—that the most probuilding and St. Patrick's church—the old St. Patrick's church—were sur-rounded by long, sweeping meadows and almost unrestricted areas of vacant land. Houses were few and far between and the congested group of structures that now surrounds the academy was not even thought of.

I conce and often was expression given to the thought—"What should we do academy was not even thought of.

If Sister Mary Emiliana should leave academy was not even thought of.

But Lowell grew in its every sec-

saw new faces come and old ones go. new buildings arise and meadow lands disappear, new difficulties met and Breathing joys experienced. through it all and giving constant strength and life to her sacred career was the mild zephyr of piety, faith and

steadfast devotion.

First as a teacher and mistress of boarding pupils and later for 20 years assistant superior of the academy, she led a life of service that few leaders of lay activities can equal. A strang-er to the public, yet an intimate of

everyone she knew, Sister Mary Emili- | "It's only a cold," she assured her ana found her reward not in formal friends, "I shall be all right tamorrow." had tenderly fostered from the early 74th birthday she was called to her re replies of childhood to the difficulties ward.

Troplies of childhood to the difficulties ward.

Soft peace she brings; wherever of appreciation that came to her from grateful lips.

It was perhaps in the affection of litthe children that the good sister found her greatest joy. For she had all the essentials of childhood in every stage of her career with none of its follies.

There is little one can add in any exbression of appreciation for the efforts
were those of a child and she enjoyed of such heroines as Sister Mary Emili the mild pleasures of children. Small lana who gain their victories in soll to look upon her as one of themselves.

ltor; the latch-key of her heart was ever open to those who wished to enter and it seemed that its capacities many times must have been sorely tried. She always took a lively interest in

BRC 2550ciation and many of the excellent ideas and features which have been incorporated into this great organizainterest and ability of Sister Mary

sale facts she would narrate with lit-ile anecdotal touches that made their almost poetical. Invaluable was he counsel in the light of her long expe us?" It seemed impossible that ion and year by year Sister Emiliana should ever go, so intimately had her d old ones 50. life become interwoven with that of meadow lands the academy itself.

Mary Emiliana must leave her desk

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ecognition but in the hearts she had But she grow gradually worse, sinking beloed to make happy, the minds she slowly to the long steep and on he

arrives
She builds our quiet as she forms our
lives;
Lays the rough paths of peovish Nature even. And opens in heaven." each heart a little

conder is it, then, that children came tude. Her best tributes are the living For many years she was in charge of the supply department of the academy knowledge, love and virtue into home In this city have given their lives.

Today she treads no more the paths
and even when pressed by her many
to which she had been accustomed for
more than two generations, unless they
be the familiar avenues of happiness,
and travel the length of the building
the vast panorama of human experito get a penny tablet for the youngster

RECEIVED MINOR INJURIES

Two firemen, Thomas Gillick, of En gine 5, and John Moran, Jr., of Truck 3. received minor injuries last Saturday while doing volunteer snow removal duty and are now confined to their homes. Gillick was cut in the back by a pick axe, while Meran drove the sharp point of a pick into one foot, George Haggerty, of the assessors' ofsevere cold, brought on by Saturday's

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EX-PREMIER ON R.R. BILL TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Consideration of Wilson's ties in Italy on the resumption today or Perry D. Thompson to co-operate Proposal on Wage Demands Sidetracked

Union Officers Give Right of Way To Fight Against Reorganization Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Considera-tion of President Wilson's proposal for settlement of railroad employees wage demands by an impartial tribunal was sidetracked today by union of railroad reorganization bill.

Request for a veto of the measure will be presented to President Wilson, probably tonight, in the form of a a criminal case. memorial setting forth organized in-bor's objections to the arbitration features of the bill. Falling to gain 2 the unions plan to attack the constitutionality of the law.

Decision to carry the fight to the

White House was taken at a meeting to consider the president's proposal. General committeemen represented e satisfied unless the bill was fought

The memorial to President Wilson I: heing drafted by B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes department, American Federation of Lagrandian to the railway employes department, American Federation of Lagrandian to the results of the result partment, American recleration of La-bor; E. J. Manion, president of the Or-der of Railroad Telegraphers and Tim-othy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

FAMOUS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DEAD

BROOKLINE, Feb. 25 - John C. Olmtead, a landscape architect, who de signed many exposition grounds and park systems throughout the country, died at his home here last night. The grounds of the expositions at Chicago, Falling embers also endangered valua-Scattle and Winnipeg, Man., were his products. Park systems laid out by shippards of the Nevins company, and him included those of Boston, Chicago (South Parks) Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y. Hartford, Louisville, Milwaukee, Seat-lie and Spokane. Ho designed also the grounds for several state capitols and other public buildings. Mr. Olmstead was 68 years of ago.

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CAILLAUX ASKED

The attention of the "home rule the in Italy on the resumption toway or Perry D. Thompson to co-operate of the trial before the senate sitting with Thomas Lees, local manager of as a high court on the charge of having the Eastern Massachusetts Street Ing had treasonable dealings with the renemy, said he forecast in 1916, the continuous said he forecast in 1916, the commic conditions that would prevail called to an alleged inconsistency in after the war. He declared he had are regulations on the Varnum avenue to the court of the court of the conditions of the varnum avenue.

sought an economic alliance with line.
Italy, within the entente, so that Italy's and France's interests should the Varnum avenue line extends as far be safeguarded at the peace confer- as the Lowell General hospital ence. At no time, M. Caillaux as-those who ride beyond that point are teried, was there any question of obliged to pay an extra fare. The politics or a peace of compromise: mile from the hospital and Pawtuckotville residents claim that the entire minister of justice, refusing to permit line is shorter than other lines in the Chief of Police Wetther of Geneva city on and another witness named De Rouen charged. of Geneva city on which only a single fare is

Theodore Lescouve, the state prose-cutor, read a letter from the Swiss

added that he would allow the wit-

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building housing the challenger.

ers. The origin of the fire is not

Captain John L. Peterson, and three

The bronze and sicel hulls of these

the interiors completely burned out. Falling embers also ondangered valua-

IN NAVY STORES

Louis Rondeau, a young man resid-ing at 21 Hancock avenue and em-

ployed at the L. H. Spaulding Shoe Co.

in Broadway, had his right hand bad-ly crushed when it was caught in a

mbulance was summoned and the in-

ured man was taken to the Lowell

Butter was used in early times as

parts of southern Europe it is not

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with white feet, seconds, a

pair 49c

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The Island fire

smaller craft.

ficers to give the right of way to a to come to Paris to testify in the A committee of Pawtucketvillians, finish fight on the recently passed Caillaux case which the minister headed by Rev. Arthur G. Lyon and C. railroad reorganization bill. classified as a political one. He F. Cronin brought the matter to the F. Cronin brought the matter to the attention of John J. O'Rourke, chairnesses to come if needed in a civil or man of the "home rule" committee today and asked that some consideration given the situation. Chairman O'Rourke said that the matter would be brought up at the next meeting of the committee and, if feasible, a recthe Shamrock IV. and Vanitie. They ommendation to the trustees of the it had been snowing for some time, were stored in separate sheds. At one company that only a single fare be For a guess, the storm broke sometime the flames came within 25 feet of charged on the Varnum avenue line where in the vicinity of 2 a, m., bringwill be made.

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K.O. Route for Old Bill-

The boats burned were the Irollia did not roll far beyond the extended and the Queen of Philadelphia; the confines of Merrimack square. It's Mystery a 125-foot schooner, owned by a long tale of wee, this story of a William H. Farwell of New York; the losing fight and much of it cannot be owned by Mrs. George Lather remembered well enough to accurately re-tell.
Opinions vary as to the actual start-

of Philadelphia; the Aurora, owned by vessels were considerably warped and

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

ruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four

its alcoholic content and that similar trace of it, no matter how much care be exercised when new purchases of this and other beverages are made. Xou will find too, that all itching

er fails to do the work.

rial of John A. Burke for the murder

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GIVEN POWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25--Ambassa dor Wallace at Paris has not been American government in the delibera-tions relative to the Hungarian treaty, it was said Today at the state department. It was reflerated that Mr. Wallare was attending the am-bassadorial council at Paris purely in the capacity of an observer.

ing along with it a whipping wind.

Extra cars for the transportation of reached their destinations. It was found that no passengers could be carried to the plants in North Chejmsford, for the rails were tightly clogged beyond the junction of Middlesex and Pawtucket streets, right in the lee of

Approximately eight plows were fi for use, so these were sent out and proceeded to get themselves well stalllosing fight and much of it cannot be ed, much to the chagrin of inspectors remembered well enough to accurate by re-tell.

Optinions vary as to the actual starting time of the storm. It is generated by the storm of the storm Opinions vary as to the actual state-ing time of the storm. It is generally admitted, however, that when the ally admitted, however, that when the ally and not of bed at daybreak, it was

textricted Service Cars marked Chelmsford Centre went as far as A street and later only to incoln square. Westford street was foreign territory up until noon time when one rall was opened up as far'as Walker street. There was no such thing as a High street car and Dracul Centre trolleys made lightning fast IN NAVY STORES

It entirely. To do this, get about four contractions of the navy stores contains more than one half of one per cent, alcohol, supply officers will be held responsible, says an order issued by Rear Admiral Dunn, commandant of the first district today. The order directs that all grapeiutee on hand be tested for contribly district size and three or four more and trict today. The order directs that contribly desired every single size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and the were lucky only at widely vary-size size and the were lucky only at widely vary-size size and the were lucky only at widely vary-size size and the were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and then were lucky only at widely vary-size size and the size of the control of the size o all grapejuice on hand be tested for entirely destroy every single sign and ling intervals. The Oaklands line was open some distance on Wentworth avenue, but no cars could push out Rogers street beyond Oakland square. and digging of the scalp will stop at plow went through early this morning once and your hair will be fluffy, as far as Fewksbury Centre, but ran

glossy, silky and soft, and off the rail at Wamesit on the way back and was not put back again until 13 o'clock. It will reach Merrimack book and feel a hundred limes hetter. back and was not put back again until You can get liquid arvon at any 13 o'clock. It will reach Merrimack drug store. It is inexpensive and nev-square in April if it retains its electric

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Pkg. 11c Sound Globe HOT CLAM

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45c Lb. Tuna Fish Large SALAD

ONIONS $6c^{\text{ Lb.}}$

CHOWDER 25c at.

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Special at 10 O'Clock IVORY SOAP 6c Bar

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Special at 2 O'Clock UNEEDAS 5c

LEGAL NOTICES HELP WANTED

moved to new locat al., opposite South.

Superior Court within and for the work. Lowell insulated Wire Co. County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Melying Rissinan of Dracut in sald wanted; also an experienced market County, that she was lawfully married man. None but experienced need abit Martin Rissman, now of residence ply. Depot Cash market, 357 Middle-mknown, at Pittsfield in the state of sex street.

New Hampshire on the twenty-buth lay of Junuary, A. D. 1889, and there.

Girls, honest and intolligent, who is afterwards your libellant and the said Martin Rissman Rived together as husErrefer, one with, office experience. day of January, A. D. 1899, and thereafterwards your libellant and the sald
Martin Rissman lived together as husbund and wife in this Commonwealth,
to wit, at lowell and Waitham in said
County of Middlesex, that your libellant has always been faithful to her
marriago vows and obligations, but
the said Martin Rissman being wholly
regardless of the same, at said Waitham on or about the lirst day of
tweether, 1912, and on other days and
times was gulity of cruel and abusive
treatment towards your libellant; that
lie has contracted gross and confirmed
habits of latoxidation caused by the
voluntary and expessive use of intoxicating liquor, and that being of suffcient ability he grossly and wantonly
and cruelly refuses and neglects to cient ability he grossly and wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide a suitable maintenance for her. Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may he decreed between your libeliant and the said Martin Rissman.

Uated this eleventh day of February, A.D. 1920.

MEI WEST 2020.

MELVINA RISSMAN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex ss. Superior Court.
February 19, A.D. 1920.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libelian northy the libelies to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon has sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelies, if any he has, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk 125, mi-8

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk

WINTED

ROOM wanted in private, Protestant family by a young man employed in the lay State system. Write D-56, Sun office. TWO NICE HUBBS wanted for light

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MADAM CECIL, scientific palmist and medium, tells past, present and future. Consultations on life, love and business affairs. French and English spoken. Business hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p. m., except Sundays. 40 John st. Eight men averaged 46 dollars last week. We need five men to complete the 1920 organization in Lowell. Salary, 27 dollars a week to start and commission. Apply evenings to Mr. A. Mercier, 145 Salem st.

Bakery Wanted buy, or a store suitable for

hakeskop to hire, centrally located in forcell, preferred. Write K-02, onn Office.

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far as Aiken street and Gorham street was open as far as the old Fair grounds Brondway cars were forced to turn back at Fletcher street. Hour service was maintained on the Moody-Hovey square route, with the cars going as far as Gershom avenue on the Moody street end. At noon Bridge street had been broken out as far as Tenth and belt line cars were running from there over the Highlands line as far as Westford street.

Walking Good Exercise With this brief resume, it may be

With this brief resume, it may be judged that most everybody had to walk to work today, if they went at all. Such was the case. When cars were not stalled, they were delayed by trucks and teams traveling in the ralls. The only bright spot in the system's dilemma was the line to Lawrence, which was the line to Lawrence, which was reported open, but with cars running off schedule.

The Boston & Maine did not report any serious delays in trains from Boston, but these coming from the north

arrived anywhere from 20 minutes to two bours late. Switching in the freight pards was reduced to an in-anticsimal minimum.

o the Honorable the Justices of the Girls wanted for light machine Superior Court within and for the work. Lowell insulated Wire Co.

tikki, honest and intolligent, who is quick at figures wanted for office work. Prefer one with office experience. Write K-93, Sun office.

GIRLS wanted for factory work out of town; learners taken and paid well-board and room \$5 weekly; no trouble, facts advanced. Meet sun. Wednes day, Middlesex Soryteo Bureau, 160 Middlesex st.

COTTON WEAVERS, ring spinners, wanted for out of town; fares ad-vanced. Middlesex Service Bureau, 169

BRASS AND ALUMINUM MOULD-RS, first class, wanted. Apply Rein-

Cilil, wanted for clerical work af ornoons in laundry office. Addres 9-57, Sun Office.

DISH WASHER wanted. Fox's restaurant, 481 Middlesex st.

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3-R0031 KITCHENFITE, newly decorated, nicely furnished, in private house, to let, licas and electric light supplied. Write N-97, Sun office.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 121 Appleton st. Gentlemen preferred.

TEMEMENT OF A HOOMS to let, 121 Fletener st.

6 ROUH COTPAGE for sale; pantry and bath, hard wood first floor, cement cellar, barn and shed and about 15,000 feet of land. 271 cumberland road.

5-RUUM TENEMENT to let at 126 Cartisle at. All modern Improvements. Screens, shates, trajery intuites fur-nished. Furnace heat, wash trays, gas and decetine fight. Apply on premises. Ten. 5025-R.

4-ROUM TENEMENT to let. Rent \$5.00 a month. Also 3-room tenement, \$6.00 a month. 115 Lakeview ave.

LOST AND FOUND

EMAIL BLACK POUNTHOOK con-thing sum of money, lost on Sunday ftermon, finder will be rewarded by themon, finder will be rewarded by thing at 249 school bl. or Tel 5968-W. PAIR OF GOLD GLASSES lost on E. Merrimack 61, ouncay morning. Reward it returned to J. A. McEvoy, 232 Merrimack 81.

ENGLISH SETTING DOG lost, white with light red spots, female, collar No. 4970. Anne of owner, Cristos Contos. Address 455 Market st. Reward given.

PAIR GULD RIMMED GLASSES lost yesterday hear the upper end of Mer-rimack is. Return to 61 Moody st. Mr. Surprenant.

GARNET ROSARY HEADS found in the lumnaculate Conception church, Sunday morning, Inquire at Sun Office. \$5.00 BILL lost Tuesday on Westford a, between Smith and Coral sts. Phone

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AUTONUBILE for sale. 1918 Mitch-ell, 5-passenger; first class condition. Price 1800. Apply 73 Third ave.

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UPHOLSTERING, furniture repair-ing. Call 5 Budson st. G. C. Gentle.

FURNITURE

HOOM AND HOARD in good, clean louse for two men. Mrs. Ward, 207 Appleton st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; \$2.50 per week, 383 Lakevlew ave. Key Miss Beauregard, Tel 4389-W.

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3 FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 23 Fourth st. We furnish everything. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

WILL THE LADY who took the gen-tleman's black fur-lined gloves from the cashler's desk at the Lowell Pub-lic Market briday attornoon kindly re-turn same to the Lowell Public Market?

*COUPE" AUTOMOBILE, three passenger, recently overhauled; fully equipped, new starting system, for sale, Address R.D. 264 Essex St., Lawrence, HAVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE TOP

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UPRIGHT PIANO AND VICTROLA for sale at 704 Bridge St.

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SOVIET RULE IN ITALIAN TOWN

Workers at Pieve di Soligo Seize Municipal Buildings and Set Up Government

Fighling Follows in Which Many Are Wounded-Strike in Naples

claimed a soviet government, acpersons were wounded. Disorders have also occurred at Vittorio and seized at the store. Montebellunn, as well as elsewhere, the despatch says.

NAPLES, Feb. 25.—A general hight in a Middlesex street longing strike in sympathy with striking noise, was given a suspended sentence metal workers, has been declared by the labor chamber here.

May Have To Sip "Jakey' Continued

hy selling it as such. Judge Enright gave Mr. Toye one week to file a brief in support of his contention and ordered the cases continued until that ime for final disposition.
Should Mr. Toye win his point it

will become necessary, as aforesaid, for the local police to devise a new nethod of "catching" storekeepers who dabble in this popular substitute for he late John Barteycorn—unless they themselves are indeed willing to drink the evidence."

The case against Silva was the first sold him a bottle of Jamaica ginger for \$1, he said, and a bottle tonle for 20 cents.

He asked Silva if he could "mix it np' and drink it in the store, he said. Silva replied that he must take it outside. He told Silva that he didn't that he'd have to take it outside

Officers Clark and Winn testified that they came into the store immediately after the sale and searched the They found 61 bottles of Jamaica ginger, they said.

him a bottle of Jamaica ginger and fallen since Jan. 1.

VICTROLA

charged by Silva.

Spanes also refused to allow him to drink the mixture in the store. When

Spillage said he had no room in which to mix the concocilon, Spanos suggest-ed that he find some dark alley or seluded spot-outside.

cluded spot-outside.

Spanes also instructed him how to mix the two ingredients, he said. "He told me to pour out some tonic," said Officer Spillane. "Then empty the ginger into a tonic bottle and shake it up well. But not to shake it too much or I wouldn't set good results." or I wouldn't get good results."

Following Officer Spillane's conver-sation with Spanos, Officers Clark and Winn said they searched the store and found nearly 300 bottles of Jamaica ginger. They had been walting out-side until the sait was made, they naid.

Ernest Argenault, charged with the LONDON, Feb. 25.—Workers at lifegal sale of liquor, pleaded guilty and had his ease continued one month with the understanding that during the municipal buildings and pro- that time he would pay a fine of \$59 Arsenault is the proprietor of a store on Common street which Officer Spilcording to a Rome despatch to the lane visited recently, according to the Central News, which says fighting latter's testimony. The policeman said that here, too, no had no difficulty in buying Jamaica ginger and tonic at ers and carabineers, in which many \$1 and 20 cents a bottle respectively. Several hottles of Jamaica ginger were

Other Offendern

Convicted of a stalutory offense William Murray was fined \$50. Mary E. Martin, arrested with Murray last night in a Middlesex street longing

to the house of correction.

For assault and buttery on Francisca Marks, Mary Felipe was fined \$10. The fracas occurred recently in the Appleion initis and resulted from an argu-ment over the handling of some cloth.

YALE PRESIDENT RETIRES IN SPRING

sity, will retire in the spring of 1921 "unless some grave emergency should arise," he said here yesterday, "When I accepted the presidency of

Yale in 1899 I announced that I should age in the spring of 1921 and as yet to be called. Officer Spillane testi-fied that he visited Silva's store Feb. 13 and asked for some "jakey." Silva emergency should arise which would render expedient my continuance in office for the welfare of the university shall retire at te specified time.

Dr. Hadley characterized queries as o whom he favord for his successor to whom he f ås premature.

SNOW RECORDS FOR 27 YEARS BROKEN

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 25 .- Snow rec ords for 27 years were broken today when the total for the present month creased their hours of labor. The reached 41.1 inches, including eight minister points cut that this voluntary inches which fell last night and today. action on the part of the miners will Spanos' store that evening, he said on the ground, 66 inches of which has increase the monthly output of the usked for "jakey" and Spanos sold on the ground, 66 inches of which has

another of tenic at the same price to investigate LIQUOR REVOLT

Complete Inquiry of Controversy in Iron County, Michigan, Ordered

Commissioner Roper Sends Deputy Gaylord To Con-

duct Investigation

WASHINGTON, Fub. 25.-A complete investigation of the prohibition controversy in Iron county, Michigan, will be made by the burenu of internal revenue, Commissioner Roper announced today.

H. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition commissioner, will leave fonight for Grand Rapids and Iron river to take up with the authorities there the controversy which led District - Prohibition Commissioner Dalrymple at Chicago to declare the county in "gonon yavald" under the county in "gonon yav the county in "open revolt."

Mr. Roper Said, however, that the importance of Mr. Gaylord's visit should not be exaggerated. He had been instructed to make a tour of the central district for other purposes, and his itingrary was enlarged in order to permit the hureau to obtain first hand information of the case in hand. Officials believed that it would

be possible to get the conflicting authorities together and iron out the langle without serious consequences. Mr. Gaylord, before tenying, will confer with Assistant Attorney General Prierson, with respeet to the department of justice attitude and to avoid a misunderstanding between the two branches of the government in dealing with the affair.

INCREASE THEIR HOURS OF LABOR

BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 21.-An apeal to workers in all trades has been issued by the Saxon minister of labor who asks the men to emulate the example of coal miners who recently in-Saxon coal fields by 250,000 tons.

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blue border, for hand or dish towels, firm and absorbent, Limit 10 yards to a customer. 25e value. Thursday Special, at16c Yard Table Cloths, full 2 yards long,

hemmed and mercerized, fine quality, \$2.25 value. Thursday Special\$1.59

Woolnap Blankets for double beds, white or grey with pink or blue borders, slightly soiled on outside fold, \$5.75 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$4.89

Japanese Scarfs, size 18x54 inclies. Printed designs, in blue, warranted fast colors, bem-stitched. \$1.75 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.39

Bath Robe Flannel, heavy quality, 27 inches wide, medium grey and dark colorings, 75c value. Thursday Morning Special, yard50c

Pillow Cases, good firm quality, size 42x36, 3 inch hems, 49c value. Thursday morning, each39c

LITTLE GREY SHOPS

Infants' Merino Bands, Thursday Morning Special10c Children's Ripplette Rompers, sizes 2-3-4-5. Value \$1.25 Thursday Special89c Hand Crochet Bootees, pink and blue. 29c value. Thursday

Linen West Crash, 16 inches wide, Hair Pin Cabinets, 10e value. Thursday Morning Special,

> Pearl Buttons, 15c card. Thursday Morning Special ...,...10c Elastic Corset Laces, 10e value, Thursday Morning Special, 2 for 14c

Darning Silk, value 10e spool. Thursday Morning Special, 2 Spools for 14c

Mother's troning Wax, value 10e eard. Thursday Morning Special 3 for 25c

Belling, 19c, value. Thursday Morning Special, yd. 15c

Children's Union Suits, fleere lined, all sizes, \$1.25 value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.15

Children's Fleece Lined Vests, 69e value. Thursday Morning Spe-

Children's Rib Cotton Hose, boys' or girls', black only, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special 390

Women's Liste Thread Hose, black and white. Thursday Morning Special 55c

Squibb's Talcum Powder, 25e value. Thursday Morning Spe-Rubber Lined Toilet Cases, 69e value. Thursday Morning Spe-

cial 49c Bath Soap, assorted odors, 15e

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS | Children's Tooth Brushes, 25e value. Thursday Morning Special 15c 2 for 14c Nail Brushes, 35e value. Thurs-

day Morning Special 27c Dr. Scholl's Foot Soap-balm and powder, 75c value. Thursday Special 59c

FIFTH FLOOR SPECIALS

O'Cedar and Jewel Mops, \$1.00 value. Thursday Morning Special 79c

O'Cedar or Lyknu Polish, 25e value. Thursday Morning Spe-

'Gloria'' inverted Gas Burners, \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.19

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Serge and Silk Dresses, (one Misses' and Women's Coats. Thursday Morning Special \$5,00 Misses' and Women's Coats, mostly velour. Thursday Morning Special\$10.00 One Lot of Waists, \$1.98 value. Thursday Morning Special

One Lot of Brush Wool Sets, (cap and scarf), \$1.49 value. Thursday Morning Special, 98c Set

One Lot of Children's Hats, values to \$1.98. Thursday Morn-

6.AFI.P.UR—Merile Lafteur died yeslerday at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Charles A. St. Onge, 99 Walker
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Mrs. St. His ago was \$1 years, 9 months
and George McCabe. At the grave Rev.
Fr. Somers read the committal prayund 15 days. He is survived by four
and John, and two daughters, Mrs. C.
A. St. Onge and Mrs. Smith J. Adams,
and six grandchildren.

nd six grandeniaren.

MONN-Thomas Henry Ross, Jr., son
if Thomas Henry and Catherine (Hat-oran) Ross, died yesterday afternoon
it the home of his parents, 24 Wilson
street, North Billerica, aged 21 years. MORRIS—Wallace Robert Moonly son of Wallace and Grace Model yesterday at the home of his ents, 222 High street, at the age days. The body was removed to 82

ed yesterday at the home of his partile, 222 High street, at the age of 13
1ys. The body was removed to Saund2. The body was removed to Saund2. The home home, Appleton street.

LEGARE—Zoe (Lageunesse) Legare,
1fe of John B. Legare, died yesterday
t the home of her daughter, Mrs.
rank Latendresse, 189 White street,
gel 71 years. She is survived by her
usband, two daughters. Mrs. Ecank

two sons, Henry N. and John Legare.
MULNO—Mrs. Louisa Mulno died yestorday at her home, 1101 Lawrence street, uged 71 years, 7 months and 15 days. She is suvylved by three sons, Walter II. Herbert L. and Harry O. Mulno; almo grandehildren and three brothers in New York state, Mrs. Mulno, no was the widow of Robert II. Mulno. Sho was a member of the First Printitiva Methodist church for a period of Sho was a member of the First Print-tive Methodist church for a period of 40 years and was also a member of the Lucy Larcom club,

W. Herbert Blake.

CHOUTNAND—Mrs. Dellina Choutnard, widow of Hillaire Choulinerd, died yesterday at her home, 153 Cushing street, aged 55 years and 8 months. She leaves four sons, George, Henry, Mederle and Diagone Choulinard, one daughter, Miss Lillian Choulinard, and one brother, Phebia Gauthler.

TALLARD—Theodore Tallard died this morning at the home of his parents, Theodore and Victoria Tallerand, 34 Mead street.

TRACY—Mary E. Tracy, aged 11

of St. Peter's parochial school, where she attended in the 5th grade. She leaves her parents, Bernard J. and Mary E. Flaherty Tracy, two brothers, Bernard F. and Joseph H. Tracy.

EMERSON.—Died Feb. 25th, in this city, Miss Carrie A. Emerson, agod 59 years, 6 months and 8 days, at her home, 5 Blodgett street. She is survived by one brother. Elmer J. Emerson of Welford Hillside Ways, and the particular of the survived by One brother.

LANDHY—Victor, aged 1/ month and 5 days, lufant son of Ulric and Victoria Landry, died this morning at 633 Lakeview avenue. The body was re-

FUNERALS

MILLER—The funeral services of ougaid N. M. Miller were held vester-flay afternoon at the home of his partist, it Farmland road, and were argely altended. The services were conducted by Rev. James Craig, pastor of the First. Presbyterian church. There were many beautiful docal tributes. The bearers were Watter Glffin, Scoulmaster Ernest Lachance, Stanley Thompson, Chester Woods, Donald

Rev. Francis Shea. The pupils of St. Tetter's parcochial school if which deceased was a star scholar, altended in a body and sang appropriate hymns. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss M. Rynne and Mr. James E. Bonnelly. Miss Quigley presided at the organ. The hearers were John Pearson, Geo-O'Malley, Richard O'Malley, Joseph Howe, Francis Green. Robert Conaton. John Hickey and George Marshall. All schoolmates of deceased. There were many floral and spiritual offerings. After the mass Rev. Or. Keleher, pastor, spoke feelingly of the merits and character of deceased. Burlal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Francis Sheassisted by Rev. Fr. Linnethan. Undertaker John F. Rogers in charge.

CARHOLL—The funeral of Francis Carroll took place at 8.30 o'clock this morning from his home. 27 Crawford is rect and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The corrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correct and was largely attended by sorrowing from his correct and was largely atten

Forum at 7.30 p. m.

solos. Miss Catherine Wheley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Colman Orloughin, John J. Offourke, Timothy Roban, John Green, Thomas Sulliyar

REQUIEM MASSES

DALY—There will be an anniversary mass in loving memory of Mary A. Daly, Friday horning, February 27, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church.

FRED B. PARKE and Son, WILLIAM N. KETTLETY and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who by word or deed, and floral offerings, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our bereavement in the death of our loying son and brother.

MR. and MRS. J. N. MILLER LILLIAN MILLER.

13 Farmland Road. 13 Farmland Road, FUNERA NOTICE

FUNERAL NOTICES

lal private. The Juneral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W, Healey.

VERS-Died at the home of his sister. Miss Mollie G. Ivers, 429 Chelmsford street, Peb. 23, John J. Ivers. The Juneral will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from his late home. Columbus avenue, East Chelmsford. A zolemn high mass of requirem will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The bursal will take place in the family lot in St. Pairiek's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege. MALONDY-The funeral of Mrs. Margarel Maloney will take place from her home Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requirem at the Immendate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Pairick's cemetery. Friends kindly bmit flowers. Motor cortege. Undertaker Peter II, Savage in charge.

Undertaker Peter II, Savage In charge.

MULNO-Died, Pebruary 24, in this city, Mrs. Louisa Mulno, aged 17 years, 7 months and 15 days at her home, 1101 Lawrence street. Fineral services will be held at the Tabbot Memorial chapel in the Lowelf cemetery. Saturday afternoon, a 2° ciclek. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healby. The funeral of Theodore Tallard will take place Thursday afternoon at 2° ciclek from the home of his parents, Theodore and Victoria Tallard, 34 Mead street. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

TRACY-Died Feb. 23th, Mary E. Tracy, aged 11 years, 31 months, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heroard Tracy, 61 Chapel st. Funeral Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her parents. High mass of requiren will be sung at St. Peter's elbirch at 9 o'clock. Burlal will

church at . 9 o'clock. Burlal wi take place in Sl. Patrick's cemeter Undertakers M. H. McDonough Son

U. S. ARMY ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS winners of the recent United

States army essay contest held in the public and high schools of the city will be announced Friday by a board judges consisting of Capt. Angell, coming party which has been campaigning here for nearly a month, Capt. W. C. MacBrayne and M. A. Sturievant, instructor in English at the high schools

16 schools has been forwarded to the prizes have been offered by the chamher of commerce and down town mer tion, Mayor Perry D. Thompson has host essay of the len. Then, too, there Lowell may be one of the winners in

Next week will be known as "36th Incrulting station. for recruits for this branch of the ser-vice will be carried on by the recruit ing party during the entire week, The 36th is now stationed at Camp Devens and local men signing up with this popular unit have an opportunity to for education and vocational training at the new army school there.

TO CONTINUE WAR **EMERGENCY LAWS**

Feb. 25.—(Canadian

agreement had been made to exchange prisoners with Russia, that it was hoped the appointment of an ambassador to Washington would shortly be announced and that summertime would last from March 28 to Sept. 27.

The recretary of state for Ireland again introduced last session's educa-

COMMUNITY **FORUM**

WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 25, 7.30 D'Clock

Speaker: DAVID D. VAUGHAN Professor Social Service, Boston University

Subject: AMERICAN IDEALS

Attend this Forum meeting. Learn what a Forum is. Conducted in an intelligent manner it can become an instrument for heneficent instruction on current affairs, After that address questions will be permitted from the floor.

It is a profitable way to spend an evening. Come and you will not regret it. Stay away and you may. Open house at the Community Club.

Dining room open. Stay down town and go to the Open

David D. Vaughan on American Ideals.

opportunity to meet many people in their homes and present the cause to a surprise, most officials assuming them. A number of special features that Frank L. Polk, acting sceretary, nave been arranged for the afternoon would be the president's choice, and evening, the details of which will first inkling that the president be worked out at a meeting of the ad-

visory committee this evening, Members of the Immaculate Concop-tion parish team will meet this evening in Y.M.C.l. hall to turn in all cards lirector of the mint.

given them at the beginning of the Mr. Colby was taken to Each card bears the name of tors were supposed to mark down nouncement of his selection was made, whether a subscription were received life nomination is expected to be sent or a refusal. Those who have refused to the senate within a day or two will be visited again.

Inbulators Kept Busy

Campaign headquarters in the How building presented a busy scene last evening as reports from the various listricis began to come in. A corps of tabulators was on the job, ready to transform into concrete totals the vafrom all parts of the city and it

Finally the repurse costs comment of the control of the republican nomination for presidelephoned in the totals for the day dent that year, and was in charge of These were quickly tabulated and eventually a total of \$31,000 struck, bearing out the estimate made carlier In the day that the drive would pass the \$30,000 mark by evening.

the team workers narrated many interesting sidelights of their experilast week and had come back for more, has practiced law in New York since Another lady said she "could not af- 1892. solicitor to the maids in her home who

sales of less than \$10 are allowed otherwise contribute to the campaign from doing so because they may feel long rest.

that they are mable to eye \$10 - 1n Should Mr. Polk retire, two imporanswer to this, it has been pointed out that President Eamon do Valera of the Irish republic is making an effort to sign personally every bond that is sold! and were they issued in smaller de-nominations his task would be insurmountable. People who feel that they "club in" with some other subscribers so that in tolo the \$10 may be made In summarizing the activities of the

fred C. MacBrayne, secretary of the advisory committee in charge of the from every section of the city indicated that the hulk of the subscribing is peing done by men and women of modest means and that many men has been found whose only interest in the Irish people is the amount of business they do with them in Lowell.

The committee is not discouraged by this fact, he said, because from the start it had been expected that the ject of confirmation. real support of the cause would come "from generous hearts who have less to give because they have given so

The managers of a babies home in Portland, Ore., have made fire drills real delight for the children by installing a zinc-lined chute reaching from the second story to the ground.



Our Kitchen Shelf Would Not Look Homelike Without to the judge advocate. The prigon has previously been under the com-Father John's Med- mander of the yard and the commander of the lst naval district. icine on It."

"It would do you good to see my chil I.ONDON, Feb. 25.—(Canadian Press)—Continuance of the war emergency laws, already discussed at a sitting of the house of commons, was brought up again last night in the report stage and debate on the subject further adjourned.

Members of the house were informed, in reply to questions, that an agreement last been made to exchange a large bottle of Father John's Medicine. We are never without it in the house. Our kitchen shelf would not look home-like without a large bottle of Father John's Medicine. shelf would not look home-like without a large bottle of Father John's Medicine. It is the only thing which relieves the croup for all my children and it also is a fine medicine for anyone who has a cold." (Signed) Mrs. James J. Whitney. Cor. Washington and Wyoming Sts., Melrosc. Mass.
You can depend on Father John's Medicine when any one of the family has a cold or/cough or has become weak or run down. Its pure food ele-

weak or run down. Its pure food ele-ments hulld new strength to throw off disease. Its healing elements soothe the throat irritation and it helps to drive out impurities. And do not forget it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.-Adv.

INFANTS' DRESSES, BONNETS, PILLOWS

ROBES, CRIB COVERS, LAP PADS, BIBS, COATS, ETC.

Alice H. Smith -ART NEEDLEWORK-

54 Central Street

to appoint someone outside of his official family, came when Mr. Colby visited the White House early today in company with Raymond T. Baker,

Colby Secretary of State

president on the south lawn and in a few minutes later

has held under the president's adminlitration. He was appointed a mem of the shipping board, and the emergency fleer corporation in July 1917, and also was a member shipping conference at Paris in the onerete totals the var-same year. He retired from the came trickling by the city and it was well into the night before anything lican until the famous Bull Moose bol approaching a total could be ascer- at the Chicago convention in 1912. He had been actively identified with the Finally the reports ceased coming in randidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for gates in the Chicago convention.

When Col. Roosevelt threw the weight of his influence to Charles E. Hughes in the 1916 presidential race Incidental to making their reports, Mr. Colby identified himself with the democratic party.

Mr. Colby was born at St. Louis 51 ences. One woman who bought a \$25 years 2go, and was graduated from bond restorday had bought \$100 worth Williams college, Massachusatts. He

bought \$30 worth.

The statement has been made since the drive opened that the stipulation terim since the resignation of Mr. Lan sing nearly two weeks ago, is expected to carry out his intention of retiring from the state department. Mr. Polk's physicians have advised him to take a

tant posts in the state department would be left vacant, that of under secretary, to which Mr. Polk was ad vanced some months ago, and of as held by William Phillips, the newl appointed minister to The Netherlands On leaving the White Rouse, Mr. Colby said: "I had a long and un-hurrled conference with the president

which impressed me with the grea confidence he has reposed in me hope I shall not prove inadequate to these great duties." Mr. Colby said that pending consideration of his nomination by the sen-

ate the did not desire to make a fur News of Mr. Colby's selection wa received with unconcacled surprise among both democrats and republi-cans in the senate, which will be called upon to confirm his nomination.

None of them, however, cared to ven ture any public expression on the sub When Mr. Colby was nominated in 1917 for membership on the shipping board his confirmation was accomp-

lished only after a prolonged fight confirmation developed from the fact that Mr. Colby, in recent speeches for the League of Nations, has been quoted as sharply criticizing some sen-ators, particularly those irreconcil-ably opposing ratification.

INVESTIGATION OF OSBORNE ENDS

PORTSMOUTH, N. II., Feb. 25—The hearing of the charges brought against Lieut. Commander Thomas Mott Osborne of the naval iere, which was expected to consume two days, was completed yesterday afternoon by the naval board, comprising Assi. Sec. of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn and Rear Admiral Alexander

Halstead. make public the report of the board ntil it has been submitted to Secred that in the future the naval prison

No civilian witnesses were heard, Mr. Roosevelt said, and all heresay evidence was eliminated by the beard. Mr. Roosvelt left town for Boston last

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Sen. Lodge To Ask That It Remain Business of Senate Until Acted Upon

Irreconcilable Opponents Demand Ample Opportu-

nity For Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .-- A vote within the next two weeks on ratification of the treaty of Versailles, is contemplated by senate leaders. Pressing legislation displaced the treaty on the floor today, but it will be called up tomorrow by Senator Lodge, who will ask that it remain the business of the senate natit noted upon. No opposition o this course is expected, though there is an element of doubt as to when the vote can be reached, in view of the demand of irreconopponents for àmple eilable liscussion.

ROME, Feb. 21.-Reports from Wash ngton telling of the refusal of the inited States senate to accept modifiatlans of Senator Lodgo's reservaions to the Versaliles treaty, have rented a great impression here and the enate's action is considered as signiving the collapse of American partie elion in the League of Nations, at east according to the covenant ar anged by the peace conference. Th poea expresses the opinion that all uestions submitted to the League of Sations, including Mr. Wilson's pro-cosal to make Flumo an Independent tate, will fall through.

NO MILITARY TRAINING

Program of Republican

House Lenders Accepted by Military Committee

WASHINGTON, Peb. 25.-The proram of Republican house leaders to mit universal military training from the army reorganization bill, was acepted today by the house military emultice, which ordered a favorable endation as to training.

CROSS-EXAMINED

e defense, was begun today by Atorney General Guy H. Sturely at the I Nelson W. Bartley, he was question-d briefly by the defense,

Ignatures on Bartley's notes and reeight held by her husband. He also Coollege. The senate and house had ald there were differences existing arranged a joint sessita in his honor, letween the social and business handriting of Bartley.

estioned signatures for quite a time go, as he recalled it. "He admitted here always was a degree of variation copying from the same model.

HEARING TOMORROW ON CORBETT CHARTER

The legislative committee on cities give a hearing tomorrow foreneon 10.30 at the state house in Bosto ve Thomas J. Corbett of this cit; providing for a revision of the charte of the city of Lowell. The hill, insect, will give voters of this city a pportunity to vote on the question of cepting or rejecting the so-called Corbett charler," an amended form of Man B next fall. There is considerae interest in the matter and a large epresentation of Lowell citizens is exected to attend the hearing. An effort was made to have the hearing held in this elty but without success,

KILLS WOMAN AND SETS FIRE TO BUILDING

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 25.-Miss Plor ence Housel, aged 50, owner of the Huntington Hall school for girls in outh Pasadena, was shot and killed n her room last night by an unnown assailant, who then piled exclsior in the kitchen and set fire to the building. The fire was discovered by Miss Housel's aged father. the extinguished the flames.

VOTE ON TREATY Colby, Former Progressive Leader, Succeeds Lansing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Bainbridge Colby, who was one of the leaders in the progressive party under Theodore Roosevelt, will succeed Robert Lausing as secretary of state.

Announcement of his selection by President Wilson was made today at the White House, Continued to Last Page

Irish Home Rule Bill Presented

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The government's bill for Irish home rule was Report to State Department presented in the house of commons today. The measure at once received its first reading.

The hill was presented only in dum- was a more formality, the reading be-

my form. The so-called first reading ing of the title alone,

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith was elected to parliament from the Paisley constituency in the recent bye-election. Announcement of the result was made this afternoon,

Asquith Elected to Parliament

Mr. Asquith, the liberal nominee, polled 14,736 votes, against 11,-902, J. M. Biggar, the labor candidate, and 3795 for J. A. D. MacKean, napped him for ransom, according coulition unionist.

Women played a prominent part to made many pithy and striking speech-

the campaign which has resulted in es. the former premier's success in his issued a message to all liberals in effort to return to the house of com- which he said: "Do not let your mons and work for vindication of his liberalism be either watered with Toryldeals of liberalism. The most promism or fortified by labor"—throwing nent of the women who were busy electioneering for him, was his ernment. His battle was fought along daughter, Lady Bonham Carter, who these lines.

Mr. Asquith early in the canvass out a challenge both to the labor in-

Attempt To Kill Serbian Prince Regent TABLINAULE

Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia and Premier Profifch, according to dispatch from Triest to the Giornale d'Italia, forwarded by the Central News, Rome correspondent. Both the prince regent and the premier were wounded, the report declares.

Leader of A.E.F. Enthusiastically Greeted at Boston Today

Poses With Gen. Edwards For a Photograph—Inspects Northeast Dept.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.-Gen. Pershing came to New England today for an of ficial inspection of the northeast de-partment, and the city headquarters of he demobilized Yankee Division, gave him a warm welcome. Crowds which gathered to greet the leader of the hour of his train's arrival in a blizzard, to his departure for the Watertown ar

The applause was loudest when Gen-Pershing went afoot through the slush of Dewey square with Major General Clarence R. Edwards, former commun-SKOWHEGAN, Me., Feb. 25.—Before der of the Yankee Division, to post he cross examination of Dr. Albert H. for a photograph in the open. Gen. Ramitton of Auburn, N. V., who had Edwards as commander of the northstified as a handwriting expert for east department was at the railroad station to meet Gen. Pershing. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university headed the governor's reception committee.

Dr. Humilton stated that Mrs. Burks Gen. Pershing was the guest of Gen. ould not have written the questioned Edwards at juncheon after which he went to the state house to call on Gov. Coolinge. The senate and house had

meet and address velerans of the war Under cross-examination, he said and tonight was to be the guest at a lat he had studied the standard and dinner given by the mayor, to which commanding officers of American leit that he first saw the originals of gion posts, leaders of the Vankee Di-ne questioned signatures two days vision and prominent citizens were invited.

n. A M. EXECUTIVES

ROSTON, Feb. 25 -The executive or inization of the Boston & Maine railead-after that system is returned to private control, was announced today. It includes: James H. Hustis, president; Woodward Hudson, vice president, and general conusel, in charge of finance, and accounting; Benjamin R. Pollock, vice president and general manager in charge of operation and maintenance: Gerrit Fort, vice presi in charge of traffic; Herbert R Wheeler, treasurer,

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WILSON'S REPLY PERSHING REACHES LONDON

Answer to Allied Note on Adriatic Situation Delivered to Supreme Council

Unequivocal Statement of America's Atlitude on Recent Agreements

LONDON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson's reply to the allied note on the Adriatic situation reached London this morning. It was delivered to the allied supreme council shortly after noon. ,

Unequivocal Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Arrival in London today of President Wilson's reply to the entente premier's note on the Adriatic question, will furnish the European chancellories with an unequivocal statement of this country's position as to the forming of agreements for disposal of territory without the participation of the United States.

President Wilson has refused, according to well-informed circles, to agree to the settlement offered to Jugo-Slavia as an ultimatum, but he has not insisted on carrying out precisely the Adriatic settlement reached December 9, with the consent some changes in that plan.

Ambassador Davis will deliver decoded. It was despatched last night.

LANDSLIDE IN **CULEBRA CUT**

PANAMA, Tuesday, Feb. 21,--A small andslide is said to have occurredir be Culebra cut of the Panama caust ty in keeping the channel clear, how ver, it is said.

BIG

Jack Sharkey, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champ., meets Jimmy Conway at Crescent A. A.

TOMORROW NIGHT

- DENTIST -

Merrimack St., Opp. Kirk Telephone 653

MEXICANS FREE AMERICAN

Barry Hogarty, Who Had Been Kidnapped at Matami, Released

Did Not Say Whether Ransom Had Been Paid

NEW YORK, Feb. 25,--Barry Hogarty, superintendent of an American smelter at Matani, in the Mexican state of Durango, has been released by bandits who kidto a telegram received here today at the offices of the American Metal Co., which owns the smeller. The telegram was from the company's Monterey branch, but it did not state whether the ransom demanded by the bandits had been

Evangelist Stephens Will Speak to Fathers and Sons

at Tonight's Meeling

A service of particular interest to athers and sons will be held by Evangelist George T. Stephens at the taber-nacle tonight. Father and son meetngs and dinners will be held in a number of churches after which men and their boys will go to the tabernacie In groups, Dr. Stephens will preach a sermon on the general relationship beiween a father and his son and a wide invitation is extended to all families The service will begin at 7,30 o'clock and will be featured by the splendid chorus singing which already has marked the meetings under the direc-

tion of T. J. Bettikefor.
The tabernacie was fairly well filled this afternoon at 2.50 o'clock service. non on the question, "Where is Your Faith?"

The weather has been against us to date," said Dr. Stephens today, "and

NEW YORK, February 25.—Liquidation in the slock market was renewed today causing additional severe declines among many active hares before noon. The reaction gathered much of its impetus from signs garding the attitude of the federal reserve bond toward the credit situation in general Directors of the local reserve bank were in session at mid-day and it was thought that another advance in interest and discount rates might be necessitated because of the leficit in reserves reported by that inillution last week.

Leaders of teday's decline were the iteels, equipments, shippings and motors. Oils and rails held better than other stocks. Cruelble, Republic, Bethohem and Lackawanna Steels. of the United to 6 points, Chandler, Stutz and Gen-States. Seizure of Finne by d'An- cral Motors and New York Airbrake munzio, and other subsequent events two to five and American Internationa were said to have made requisite and Atlantic Gulf, two to four. All the eather, paper, texille and related specialties dropped two to 314.

Idberty 34s bonds made a new low the reply as soon as it has been record at 95.10. They closed yesterday At 35.50.

> TWO RURT IN TRAIN WRECK BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 25-Two mee vere injured and a score of passer gers badly shaken up when a north-bound passenger train on the Central Vermont in counding a had corve one mile south of West Harlford, crashed into the rear end of a freight. The passenger, No. 2, by the same train chose mail and express car was derailed Monday morning near Sharon The men who were injured are Conducor Harlow and Brakeman Menard, bott of St. Albans, and both of the freight

NOTICE

The Sisters of Charity connected the St. John's hospital wish to call e attention of the people of Loweit the fact that the Compound which being advertised and sold in Lowell at elsewhere under the name "Sister ary's Compound," and accompanied a cut or picture representing a Sister af Charily, is not being propared d not being sold, either directly of directly, by said Sisters of Charity, by said Sisters of Charity, of they take "his means of acquainty curyone with the fact that they we nothing whatever to do with the the preparation or the sale of id "Compound".

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THE K.O. ROUTE

0LDWar Scarred Battler Takes Count 'Steenth Round

> He Died With His Boots Bank For Grave

Old Bill Bay State look the coun loday after holding his own against Kid Winter through at least 14 her tic gruelling rounds. The Kid carried too many guns for the fast weakening veteran and although he protested to the refereeing public that he was not "out," ringside opinion was al most unanimous that Old Bill was through. Bill has been a superman for assimilating punishment during his long career, but physical endur ance, long at the breaking point, snapped today when the Kid cut loose with a volley of drifts, backed up by

unusual wind power.
Yes, Bill is dead; tong live the system. Did he go down with his boots on? We'll say he did, and with oper-ating and mechanical forces supped by a long, tough battle and with plows stuck in sundry out-of-the-way places etc. Kid Winter has been a tenacious opponent. He has tried every possible trick during the past month to floor Old Bill, only to see his efforts go for naught. True, he has stageered him and at times left him weak against saving bell, but not until today was he able to put over the wallop that pulled down Bill's curtains,

Many Sections Cut oft

There in no such thing as a Great Lowell today, in fact, residential districts have been entirely out o communication with the metropolis communication with the metropolis and since early morning what few cars that have been able to run at al

"DICTATORSHIP OI

A. K. Martens, Russian soviet agent it the United States, told the senate in vestigating committee loday that he less than 14 days before election day. would like to see the "dictatorship of

the proletarsat" set up here.
"That is what I wish," he said, "not
what I am working for."

He was given permission to qualify his statement made at a previous session that he was a revolutionist in the United States.
"I meant," he said. "that I have al-

ways worked for the revolution Russia, not revolution elsewhere."

WINE DESTROYED IN IRON COUNTY

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 25.-State's Attorney M. S. McDonough of Iron county could not be located inday by Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the Central states but the wine which was taken from the federal authorities last week was

found and destroyed,
Nine barrels of wine were located n the cellar of a house, where it has been placed for safe keeping, and rolled into the street, where the agents knocked the ends off the barrels and let the liquor run into the gutter.

Major Dalrymple and his agents ex-

pected to leave here immediately, for Virgil mine, where another raid will be made.

SIGNS R. R. BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-The rail

road re-organization bill was signed today by Speaker Gillett of the house and Senator Cummins, president pro tem of the senate, and sent at to the president.

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SOME LANDLORD

Fire Sweeps Shipyard, Burning Eight

Yachts and Three Buildings--

Tenants Force Him to Accept Rental Increase NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Unable to

think of anything else to do with the \$5 and \$7 monthly rental increases his eight tenants forced upon him over his protest, George C. Kelly, an anti-profiteer, today set electricians at work wiring his eight family apartment house in West 106th street for electricity. Mr. Kelly had steadfastly maintained his pre-war rental schedule of \$30,a month for his apartments until his tenants got together vesterday and voted him the increase.

Commander of the Famous 69th To Speak in Interest of Drive

A first hand description of the part played by the famous 60th Regiment of New York in the world war will be afforded Lowell people this evening when Col. Timothy Moynahan, com mander of that outfit, will give an acdress in St. Peter's school hall at 8 o'clock in the interest of the Irish bond campaign.
Although designed principally for

team workers and residents of St. Peter's parish, the meeting is open to the general public and a capacity attendance is expected. Patrick J. Reynolds, chairman of St. Peter's district team, will preside.

The bond campaign made further progress today despite the obvious handleap of this morning's storm. No the ropes and praying hard for the reports of a substantial nature had saving bell, but not until today was been received at the campaign headquarters in the Howe building at an early hour this afternoon but there vere indications of a fairly heavy subscription report this evening to bring the total up to the \$35,000 mark.

Tomorrow, Thursday, will be a big day in the campaign, it the plans of the committee in charge are carried out. Inasmuch as the downtown stores out. masmen as the absence a service afternoon the committee feels that it will be a good Cominued to Last Page

MAINE ELECTIONS NOT INVALIDATED

PORTLAND, Me., Fcb. 25,-Elections held in five Maine cities last November and December, and to be held in 12 others on the first two Mondays in March are not Invalidated by falluro of city committees in a majority of the cases to file nomination papers not

This opinion was expressed here to-day by political leaders who were studying the effect of this fallure to comply with the action of the last leg-islature in extending the time from seven to 14 days.

Mayor Frederick W. Hinckley of Mayor Frederick W. Hinckley of Peter Spanos and Joseph Silva, two South Portland, after a conference to dody with city officials and party leaders, said the law referring to the filing of liquor. Both pleaded not guilty of nomination papers was a directory Officer Spillane testified that he visited that the property is a decision by secondity and hought January in the recent to adopt the payment and hought January in the recent to adopt the secondity and hought January singer. character. He referred to a decision by recently and bought Jamalea ginger former Chief Justice Appleton in the and tonic "as a beverage." He didn't

JAMES GAYLEY DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—James Gay-

LOSS \$1,000,000

Only Shifting Wind Saved Challenger and Cup Defender From Destruction

Explosions of Gasoline Tanks and Snow and Ice Imper-

illed N. Y. Fire Fighters

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .-- Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, the Shamrock IV, and the cup he fender candidate Vanitie, were threatned with destruction early today by fire which swent through the shipyards of Robert Jacobs at City Island, burning eight private yachis and three buildings. Early estimates placed the loss at nearly \$1,000,000. Sixty-five salling craft were stored at the yards.

Firemen said a shifting wind saved Continued to Page 11

ANOTHER JOY KILLER ON

A warning to Lowell people and few bits of advice from government inthorities as to the danger of a dis case which has recently come into prominence in several sections of the country is confained in a. notice freceived today by . Agent Francis O'Hare of the board of health from the public health service, at Washington, The article has to do with botulism, the scientific term for the discuss caused by the consumption of food products infected with the organism known a

In most instances where the disease has resulted fatally it has been caused by the cating of ripe olives. No cases of this nature have been reported to date in Lowell but Agent O'Hare be-lieves that the warning of the federal health authorities is of timely imporlance to Lowell people. In part it is as

follows: "The public health service in common with other federal state and municipal authorities charged with the

NEW POINT RAISED IN "JAKEY" CASE

natter for Lowell police to secure convictions against storekeepers dealng in "Jakey" in the future if Judge Enright upholds the contention mad by Atty. George Toye in the municipal court today.

Mr. Toyo appeared as counsel for Peter Spanos and Joseph Siiva, two Moody street storckeepers, arraigned ase of Campbell vs. Watts to that ef- intend to drink the mixture, he admitted under cross-examination.

Mr. Toyo contended that as the "jakey" was not actually purchased for heverage purposes, the sellers were ley, a former vice president of the not guilty of illegal sale of liquer. United States Steel Corporation, died even though they believed that it was here today after an illness of several to be used as a beverage and believed to the used as a beverage and believed to the used as a beverage and offered to the used as a beverage and of the used as a beverage and offered to the used as a beverage and offered to the used as a beverage and of the used to t weeks. He was born in Lockhaven, that they were committing an offense
Pa., in 1855.

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Extra! Extra! Extra! Young Kloby-Eddie Shevlin Fight Pictures TONIGHT

In Connection With the Caddock-Steeber Championship Bout, Also Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening. Don't Miss These Thrillers. Same Prices

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BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The retirement of, this evening. His subject will be Mathias Errorger from the German "American Ideals." cabinet is only temporary, declares the Deutsche Alliegmeine Zeitung in com-

step in his fall. Bellet is expressed by wedding. the Freheit that Herr Erzberger will

for his official position. Write the official announcement assigns this as a reason, the minister's retirement and fits alleged motive were completely tate of licin Cushing of Fitchburg. oclipsed by the character of evidence against Herr Erzberger during the last two days of the latter's libel suit 000.

against him.
Twenty years ago a rural school-master, and since 1905 the stormy petrel of German parliamentary life, Herr rel of German parliamentary life, Herr the name of 1808. And 1818 A. R. 1818 things," he said, "not to let the publication of the last 15 months been the most conspicuous figure in Germany's post-revolutionary era. He cathred from the government a thoroughly discredited man, although the cabinet stood by him loyally until the last moment in the face of overwhelm—

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[a last moment in the face of overwhelming pdds against the man who had been his mainstay. The clerical party many Lowell people during previous too, declined to jettleon its favorite son until the court's verdict had been next Sunday evening in Associate half on "Reconstruction," under the ausfailure to use the recent attempt plees of the local council of the against Herr Erzberger's life as an opportune reason for his voluntary retitrement, thus depriving Dr. Helfferich inasmuch as Dr. Walsh, the celebrated line in the provided previous too. It is a provided in the course of the local council of the council of the general public and lineasmuch as Dr. Walsh, the celebrated line is just to this city, will give a lecture who has given enjoyment to many Lowell people during previous too, declined to just a lecture who has given enjoyment to many Lowell people during previous too, declined to just a lecture who has given enjoyment to many Lowell people during previous too, declined to just a lecture who has given enjoyment to this city, will give a lecture who has given enjoyment to the city will give a lecture who has given enjoyment to this city, will give a lecture who has given enjoyment to many Lowell people during previous too, declined to just a lecture who has given enjoyment to the city, will give a lecture who has given enjoyment to the lecture who has given enjoyment to the city, will give a lecture who has given enjoyment to the lecture who has given enjoyment to the lecture who has given enjoyment to the provious too, declined to the city, will give a lecture with the city, will give a lecture who has given to have a lecture with the court of the of his decisive victory, which is now adding to Pan-Germanic jubilation.

SUN BREVITIES

J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone

Mrs. Mary Deforge of Lebanon, N.

H., has been called here by the srious lliness of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Mechan. Fred J. Nevery of the Rialto Cloak and Suit Store is in New York select-

misses' wearing apparel. served the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 310 Adams street, last evening. A musical pro-

"Out of Bed Three Times!"

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CORRECT KIDNEY TROUBLE Bold by all druggists.

gram added to the pleasures, of the evening and refreshments were served.

David D. Vanghan, professor of social science at liosion university, wil be the principal speaker at the second meeting of the Community Forum to be held at the Community Service club

Miss Piorence A. Brown of this city Deutsche Alliegmeine Zeitung in commenting upon the minister's resignation.

Various newspapers whose thies are with the elements of the right, kay his retirement is the first stem in his fall. Bellet is expressed by wedding march at the wedding of Mr. James P. English of Mattapan, Mass, and Miss Elizabeth Myrtight, kay his retirement is the first stem in his fall. Bellet is expressed by wedding.

Mrs. George W. Heath spoke before In tendering his resignation as min-inter of finance to President Ebert, noon on the subject, "What Women Herr Erzberger based his action upon discussion of the subject, and informal

whose will has been filed for probate's sear of battle on his cheek.

In Worcester, Fitchburg institutions will receive the balance of the estate, city in 1912 and it is with pride that the lotal value of which is set at \$15.
000. which Dr. Karl Helferich, former vice in Worcester. Fitchburg institutions chancellor, succeeded in piling ap will receive the balance of the estate,

> Members of Lowell branch, Women' Alliance, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Roy, and Mrs. A. R. Hus-

> Dr. James J. Walsh, the celebrates siderable time and thought to this subject, his address should be timely and fluminating. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Mathematical monthly meeting of the school committee scheduled for last evening was not held owing to the absence of Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, secretary of the committee, who is attending a convention in Cleveland. Much of the routine business that would have come up last evening had a meeting been held was transacted at a special meeting of the committee last Friday.

Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R. at the Spaiding House yesterday af-ternoon with appropriate exercises. Lincoln's memory was also revered. tea was served by the hospitality com-mittee, Mrs. J. A. Hunnewell presid-ing at the tea table.

KLOBY-SHEVLIN

FIGHT PICTURES

In addition to the Stecher-Caddock championship bout pictures, the management offers for tonight and the rest of the week the Kloby-Shevlin fight fictures at the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street. This fight, staged in Lawrence, the fans of Lowell vividly remember. For seven rounds, Shevlin had all the better of the battle, but in the eighth, Young Kloby jumped out of his corner like a tiger out of a cage, and all of the advantage gained by Shevlin was quickly nullified.

In the ninth round, Kfoby applied the K. O. in sensational fashion. The battle was one of the most spectacular ever staged in the east, and the pictures show faithfully every detait. The two pictures form one of the most atractive athletic entertalnments that sportsmen might care to see anywhere. There is no change in prices not-withstanding the added Kloby-Shevlin feature.

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conversation.

Chief Water Tender Eugene Demers Saw Service in Three Wars

Chief Water Tender Eugene Demers of the local navy recruiting station, whose chlistment expired yesterday, has re-enlisted in the navy for four more years despite the fact that he s eligible for retirement.

Chief Demers has been in the United States navy for the past 21 years during which time he has had cona desire to have the investigation of the sugar question and his alleged falsified tax returns proceed without prejudice or consideration for his official position. While the observed next Tuesday In the latter war he was aboard the official appearance of the sugar question and the proceed without prejudice or consideration for his official position. While the observed next Tuesday In the latter war he was aboard the official appearance of the sugar question and the world war. siderable experience. He fought in the Spanish-American war, the Boxer sea and lost part of his left foot. He was also wounded during the Boxer uprising in China and still bears the

> about \$12,000, which money, he says, about \$12,000, which money, he says, was accumulated while in the service of Uncle Sam. "I talk about these things," he said, "not to let the public know what I am worth, but simply

OFFERS \$5,000,000 FOR FAMOUS ALTAR PIECES

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-An offer of \$5,000,000 has been made by an American to the German government for sections of the famous altar pieces painted by Jan and Hubert Van Eyek, for-merly in the Cathedral of St. Bayon, Ghent, and now in the Berlin museum, says the Tageblatt. It is said the gov-ernment cannot accept the offer as the treasure must be returned to Bel-glum under the terms of the Versailles treaty.

Germany, however, must pay the Ho henzollern family for this work of art as a part of the settlement for the taking over of royal holdings, the newspaper says.

going was begun in 1420 and completed in 1432, and has undergone many vicis-situdes. It was sought by Philip II of Spain, but that monarch was unable to The historic Gettyeburg address was Spain, but that monarch was unable to read by Mrs. C. T. Upton and Rev. secure it. Later, during puritanical Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., gave an infor-disorders in Belgium, in 1868, it was saved with difficulty, while in 1641 it mal talk on American principles as saved with difficulty, while in 1641 it embedded in the lives of these two was imperilled by fire. In 1734 the great mich. Patriolle songs were well central panels were taken to Paris and sung by Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie and when restored to the Cathedral of St. Bayon in 1815 only these panels were replaced in their original position. She ving panels were ignorantly sold in 1816 to a dealer, from whom they were 1815 to a dealer, from whom they were purchased by the Berlin museum. Two wing panels of the original work are now in the museum at Brussels having been taken there in 1861.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Greenhalge Council, No. 100, of the Loyal association held its anniversary banquet that marks the installation of officers last night at the Harrisonia with a good attendnace of the mem-bership. Brother Letteny of Boston was present and performed his duties as deputy councilor by installing the officers for the current year.

SALE OF OLD DOMINION STEAM SHIP CO. REPORTED AT NEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Sale of the Old Dominion Steamship company, or several rail lines, was reported here today. Purchasers of the stock are said to be among those now heavily interested in the Clyde, Mallery and other coastwise lines.

At the office of the Old Dominion

line it was said that the sale was not liations were being held. The Old Dominion line, operating between New York and Atlantic coast ports, owns and controls a large fleet of steamers.

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town has been notified and it is ex-pected that within a short time his men will again open the road to traffic.

ACCEPTS AMERICA'S CHALLENGE cometery is again impassable, accord—ACCEPTS AMERICA'S CHALLENGE ing grounds. During the past week from the superintendent of the bury-ling grounds. During his past week horse drawn vehicles were able to plow their way through the thorough-fare, but last night's drift has again cat off the tout off that part of the town from travel. The highway surveyor of the forwarded after the annual meeting of stream. This movement will be completed on February 25, and the per completed on February 25, and the per completed on February 25, and the per complete country.

CHALLENGE

**NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Formal country.

**Withdrawal of Rumania's Army

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BUDAPEST, Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Rumania's army units which have been occupying a front along the river Theiss, are withdrawing to the line fixed by the peace conference from 60 to 80 miles cast of the stream. This movement will be completed on February 25, and the peace conference will be completed on February 25.

Thirteen Socialists Are Sentenced

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Penitentiary and jail scatenees ranging from have retired. three to 15 months were imposed here today by United States Judge Peck, upon 13 socialists convicted of conspiracy to defeat the military Hungarians, who allege the Rumanians have systematically looted the draft.

the association his message readingle. Challenge received with pleasure."
This will be the first Dayls cup matches for the United States since 1914, when the event was held in this E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 3

stream. This movement will be completed on February 25, and the nex day Hungarian troops will cross the Theiss. They will thus observe agreements not to move forward until 24 hours after the Rumanian

Reports of Rumanian withdrawals are received with much relief.

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54 inches wide, good suiting or dress quality. Colors are black, navy, copen and seal brown. Perfect goods in any yardage you want. No remnants. Regular price \$2.98. Thursday morning only \$1.98 NECKWEAR SECTION SPE-CIALS-Muslin collars, silk string ties, odd colors. Regular price 25c and 50c. Thursday morning only,

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CORSET SECTION SPECIAL-La Resista Corsets, Spirabone side steels, a good model, sizes 26 to 36. Regular

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY-Cotton and silk ribbed, in black and dark brown, not all sizes. Regular price 250 and 50c. Thursday morning only 19¢ pair, 3 pairs for 50¢ WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR-Heece lined, odds and ends, some soiled. Regular 50c to 89c values. Thursday morning only, garment 23¢

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SPECIALS-Odds and ends in Men's Merino Drawers, Heavy Wool Hose and All Wool Knitted Gloves; not all sizes. Regular 75c and \$1.50 values. Thursday morning only.......... 39¢

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10c Will Buy the 350 Shaving Brush 25c Jar Lustrite Cuticell Ice 39c Cake Nail Polish

Following

25c Bottle Disinfectine 500 Jar Odol for cleaning mouth and teeth

50c Nail Clipper

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CONDEMNED TO DEATH Health came back with

Ambassadorial Council Acts for Pale and Weak Women. on Appeal For Intervention

in Favor of Hungarians

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Agreement was off this morning to refer to the re-spective governments the appeal of he inter-allied military commission o Hungary for Intervention in favor of Hungarians seized by Rumanian nilitary authorities and condemned

p by routine matters, the Hun-garian reply: to the terms of the peace reaty going over until the return of remier Millerand from London.

Hugh C. Wallace, American ambas-sador to France, will take part in-the deliberations relative to the Hungarian treaty, with full power to act.

MORE TRAFFIC TIEUPS

senger transportation here and in northern New England generally re-seived another setback with the arival of a driving northwest snow storm today. A continued low baromheavy snowfell and the railroad and rallway lines which had barely roovered from the effects of the storms f the past two weeks, anticipated raffic tleups and delays.

While the steam railroads maintained fairly regular service during the early hours the street railway lines were seriously affected.

The steamers Kershaw and Arling-ton, bound here, anchored outside to ride out the storm. The Kershaw ride out the storm. The Kershaw was near Handkerchief Shoal and the Arlington near Hedge Fence shoal at opposite cuits of Nantucket sound. They reported a (50-mile gale with sound).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has received 21,000 trucks that had been used formerly by the war de-

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because it is apparent that it is not due to cosmetics, paint and powder. But the true womanly beauty comes from good health. and this good health is a woman's secret:

Health comes with good physical machinery and good spirits, an active digestion. A body free from pains and aches comes with a tonic known for over fifty years as the best "temperance" tonic and nervine for woman—namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in any drug store in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce Invalide Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleaning of the intestinal trace s important. Take castor oil or select a vegetable pill. Such a one is composed of May-apple. leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and made into tiny sugar-coated pelets, to be had at every drug store Vinca's Picardut Pellets

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Being the mother of a large family, besides having been the victim of three premature illnesses, I was in such a weakened condition that I really thought; I was going to die. One day someone hinted that I should give RED PILLS a trial; I immediately started taking them, and continued doing so for about eight months. I gradually noticed that I was getting stronger, and so kept up the treatment for a year, with the result that I was completely, recovered. Since that time, I have given birth to several children, who are all healthy and fine, thanks to my improved state of health after taking RED PILLS.

> Mrs. Alfred Juneau. 5 North Mohawk, Cohoes, N.Y.

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GLEANERS TO ENTER

NEWSPAPER FIELD DUTROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.-The Gleaners have planning to enter the nowspaper field the first week in March, Grant Slocum, head of the or-

ganization, announced here teday, with a national newspaper, the initial cir-culation of which will be 60,000. The paper will be known as the leaner Forum, and replaces the armers Magazine of that title. It vill be issued monthly for the pres ent, but I is planned later to make it a weekly. Verno E. Burnett will t a weekly. Verno E. Burnett will be the editor of the new publication, which will be published at Ann Arbor.

Marketing news will be a feature of the paper, it was said, along with other subjects of vital interest to agriculturalists, narticularly the develop-ment of various co-operative agencies and the Cleaner chain of grain ele-vators in the middle west.

PREDICTS END OF LYNCHINGS IN SOUTH

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Within a few years there will be no more lynch-ing of negroes in the south, Dr. Rollert R. Moton, the negro head of Tuskegee Institute predicted in an

Make More

Next Time!



Southern Mothers Have Found a Way to Treat Children's Croup and Colds Without Internal Dosing

ALL mothers everywhere know that children's stomachs are delicate and their digestions easily disturbed, and therefore they should be given as little internal dosing as possible. Yet croup and colds come often and certainly cannot be neglected.

A North Carolina Druggist Solves the Problem

Thanks to Lunsford Richardson, a druggist in Greensboro, N. C., this problem has been solved, and Southern mothers have been given a method of. treating cold troubles externally. Mr. Richardson discovered a salve that would vaporize by the body heat when applied over throat and chest. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carried the medication through the air passages to the lungs, at the same time the salve was absorbed thru and stimulated the skin, attracting the blood to the surface and thus aiding the vapors inhaled to relieve the trouble. This preparation Mr. Richardson called Vick's VapoRub.

Vicks contains no harmful drugs, just the old-fashioned, time-tested remedies--Menthol, Camphor, Thymol, Eucalyptus, Turpentine, etc. -- combined in a new-fashioned way.

The Use of Vicks Has Steadily Increased

Starting with the customers of Mr. Richardson's retail drug store, the sale of this external treatment has grown, county by county, state by state, until now Vicks can be found in almost any drug store in all sections of the United States.

Mothers who once use Vicks always keep a bottle on hand thereafter. It is so easily applied, so quick in its effects, and, best of all, can be used as often and as freely as desired, without fear of harmful results.



Now Over 17 Million Jars Are

The best evidence of the value of Vicks is the increasing number of families who, each year, are converted to the use of this real "Little Bodyguard in the Home."

The number of jars used annually for the last few years is:

1910	347,748 Jars
1911	523,152 Jars
1912	1,027,068 Jars
1913	1,357,590 Jars
1914	1,462,330 Jars
1915	2,418,213 Jars
1916	4,302,764 Jars
	6,799,511 Jars
1918	17,377,408 J ars

DIRECTIONS FOR THE USE

OF VICKS

For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, Coughs—or any affection of the respiratory organs where there is tightness or soreness, Vicks should

be applied over the throat and chest-

f necessary, first using hot wet cloths— and rubbed in well until the skin is red;

then spread on thickly and covered with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths.

If the ough is annoying, a small piece the size of a pea can be swallowed every

Minor Aiknents

In addition to its use for Cold Troubles; Vicks has been found excellent as a salve,

liniment or plaster for troubles such as Bites, Burns, Itchings, Soreness, Sunburn,

Bodyguard



address here last night. ernors of North Carolina, Georgia, prove desirable for farm help since themselves that there will be no lynch-check. They are ambitious young men ing in their states while they are in-

Insist on the Genuine

At All Druggists 30c-≥60c---**\$**1.20

south toward the negro," Dr. Moton said the governor of North Carelina recently recognized a negro commit-CHANCE FOR FARMERS

attitude of the best people of the

TO SECURE HELP Farmers of the state desiring to secure help will be interested in learn-ing that the Massachusetts Agricultural college is arranging to place one

determined by the experience the stu-the college farm.

The government wishes to gain. These men will MANCHESTER CITY ence. They are ambitious young men who wish to learn the best methods of office, he said. As an instance of farming. The college wishes to place timony to the effect that union em-

to year, it will prove desirable for

farmers who wish to secure help. Information concerning these may be had from the director of short courses of the college. Such inquiry should state the type of farm, as dairy, rolled in short courses on farms to secure six months of practical experionce. This rix months of experience
is required of all students who comfor the position. The select the best man
for the position. The select the cormen will the next two-year course. These
men will the ready to take positions on cone or by personal application. The

farms when the two-year course closes, disabled soldiers, sallers and marines in training at the college will remain The men will be placed on general, during the spring and summer. During fruit, dairy, poultry and market gar- the aummer, as much practical work den farms, the choice of farm bring as is possible will be given them on

MORE STRENGTH and BETTER BLOOD

OFFICIALS DROPPED

VAPORUB

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 25,-Tes. the men with farmers who will take ployes of the city are "kicked around" The boys will be expected to receive at the Valley street yard and that Samand earn current wages. They will be used J. Lord, ex-director of public works, wished by a man from the college in was in apparent authority, was given order that a report may be made as to by Patrick J. Cabillane at a hearing the Industry and ability of the men, held in city ball yesterday before the inasmuch as the practice of sending board of mayor and aldermen on

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The National Standard of BIG VALUE. High Quality-Sanitary and very Economical - Sold everywhere Ask & BOBWHITE ren and John C. Kirby, neither one of whom, however, were present. Mayor Perretto was represented by Alvin J.

Lucier of Nashua. In the absence of the mayor. Alderman Brown of ward 10 was chosen chairman by a vote of 7 to 6, after which the city solicitor was sent for. The latter, Major Thos. J. Madigan, refused to have anything to do with the hearing. Three of the aldermen, Clough, Vail and Allen, then left their seals.

who did not appear at the hearing

hearges preferred by Mayor Verrette said that the board had no legal right against Commissioners George H. War- to hear the charges and made a flat denial of them.

At the conclusion of the hearing the aldermen, by a vote of 7 to 2, voted to discharge Commissioners Warren and Kirby, Aldermen Smith, Corbin, Car-roll, Brown, Read, Herbert and Lariviere voted to discharge the commisstoners, and Aldermen Sullivan and

Three medium-sized olives can yield

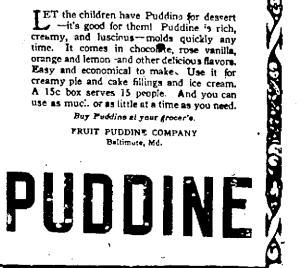
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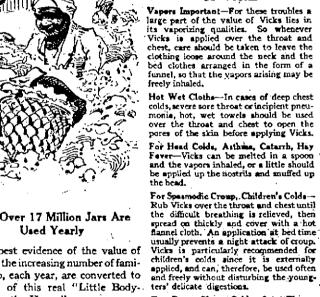
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Take Hayes HEALING HONEY. 356
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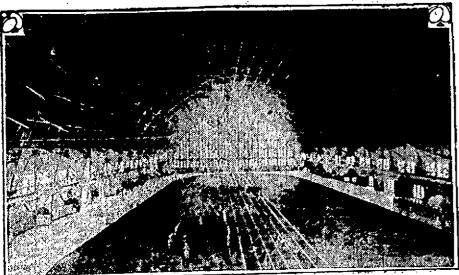
"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs at once—no waiting! Read.

No walting. When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belon gases, acids or raise sour undigestion pain, heartburn or head-ache from acidity, just eat a lablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diappenin and above of this world-famous ache from acidity, just eat a lablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diappenin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic ite foods without fear, Ada.







Lowell doctors and medical students will be interested in the announcement of the civil service commission, received by Clty Clerk Flynn today, that a competetive examination for the position of physical inspector in the service of the state department of civil service and registration will be held March 9 in Boston. This position will pay a salary of \$2500 n year and the examination will be open to citizens of the United States, registered to practice medicine in this state and residents of the commission of the chemistry of

INSPECTOR and to perform such other related, in- first tried out and served at her fam-cidental or emergency duties as may be assigned. (Copyright, 1920, K.E.A.) be assigned.

The examination will consist of a detailed statement of training and experience which together with the application blank must be received at

States, registered to practice medicine in this state and residents of the commonwealth for the past year.

The chief duties of the position will be to conduct medical and physical examination of candidates for positions in the civil service department tice. Every recipe she gives is her own,

Safe MillC for INFANTS and INVALIDS

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URBANA, lil., Veb. 25—This is the largest unobstructed foor space in the United States, where, on the evening of March 6, will be staged the ingress trickly intercollegiste indoor track and field game ever attempted.

That the third annual filling relay carnival will be the most glgantic attain for over 100 universities and colleges, from Washington, D. C. to Calleges, form Washington, D. C. to Calleges, for the Pacific Calleges, for the Pacific Calleges, for the Pacific Calleges, for the Paci

Unless I take extraordinary precautions my hands will smelt of onions for a week when I've prepared them for cooking.

Cold water and salt are about the only things I know of to use. After peeling and slicing onlens dip your hands into cold water and rub some salt into them. Then wash your hands in cold water, using no soap. Shun hot vater and soap just as long as possible, for heat seems to be an excellent preservative of onion fragrance.

This cold water treatment also preents some of the stain onlone are so lavish with Lemon juice is a very good stain remover, too. While the sall Is on your hands if you will rub lemon juice in before washing, perhaps the stain will not be very apparent.

This salt and lemon juice is of course for hands minus cuts or abrasions of any sort.

Breakfast-Cereal with bananas onst, coffee.

Luncheon-Salmon timbales, creamed peas, bran bread and butter, orange steamed pudding, tea.

Dinner -- Roast pork, sweet potatoes mashed turnips, apple sauce, shredded cabbage, prune whip, coffee.

My Own Recipes

It is a fact that roasts are cheaper than chops or steaks. As much cook-ing nover injures pork the problem of left-overs is fairly easy. Also a pork sandwich is hard to tell (rom chicken



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MEN'S ODD LOTS OF 25c HALF HOSE, in medium weight cotton. Thurs- 12//2c WOMEN'S BLACK CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, one

clasp. Regular 50c value. Thurs- 35c WOMEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON HOSE,

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o it's not extravagant to buy a loin east of pork once in a while.

SALMON TIMBALES 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup stale bread crumbs

👯 cup milk

1 cup flaked cold cooked salmon

1 tablespoon lemon juice, l egg

Salt and pepper

Melt butler, add bread crumbs and milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Pour lemon tules over salmon, Add salmon to sauce Add egg slightly beaten, Season with salt and pepper, Fill buttered individual molds two-thirds full of mixture and set into a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered brown paper and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

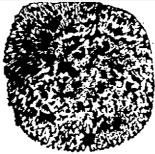
BRAN BREAD

compressed yeast cake 1 cup milk

A tablesnoons molasses

另 teaspoon salt 6 cups bran 4 to 5 cups whole wheat flour

Scald milk and cool to luke warm temperature. Dissolve yeast in one-half cupful of the luke warm water. Mix milk and water with yeast and add molasses and salt. Mix bran, flower



Just Arrived at Coburn's

Grass Sponges

From Cuba

The bales were opened Salurday. They are nearly all clear forms, but a few number one cuts will be found among them.

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and soils and best into liquid. Add and fold into mixture, Turn into a day, Clara H. Beaulieu, 19 Man enough whole wheat flour to stiffen so buttered mold and steam 15 minutes road. enough whole wheat flour to stiffen so that it may be kneaded. Knead well and set in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning knead again while making into loaves and let rise again. Bake an hour in a moderate

ORANGE STEAMED PUDDING

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup state bread crumbs

cup milk

K cup suga

14 orange (grated rind and juice) eggs tablespoon salt

" tablespoon sand Melt butter, add bread crumbs

buttered mold and steam 15 minutes. Serve with plain orange sauce or the following:

沒 lemon (grated rind and juice) 沒 cup orango juice 沒 cup sugar

1 cgg Mix leman, orange juleo and sugar with yolk of egg. Cook, beating with a wire whisk until mixture thickens.

Beat white of egg till stiff and dry and beat cooked mixture into it.

MINOR LICENSES GRANTED The following minor licenses were granted at the weekly meeting of the

Molt butter, add bread crumbs and liceuse commission last evening: Sale milk and cook, stirring constantly, un-til thick and smooth. Add sugar and Dancause, 193 Appleton street; lodgtil thick and smooth. Add sugar and Dancause, 193 Appleton street; lodg-salt. Bent yolks of eggs, till thick and lug house, Mary R. Farrell, 93 West-lemon-colored and add to mixture, ford street; hawker and peddler, Kar-Add grated rind and juice of orange, oel Goolishian, 19 Bunker Hill street, Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and to sell fee cream on the Lord's

"Ceiling movies" are a welcome ersion for hospital patients who r lie on their backs.

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CONTINUE FIGHT

All Legal and Constitutional Means Will Be Used, Says Feigenspan

"every legal and constitutional means pages the solemn lie—and admitted to keep that liberty and that property the amendment.

Lady Astor supported control of the Members of the republican legislative to keep that liberty and that property the amendment.

Lady Astor supported control of the Members of the republican legislative steering committee, including Rep. strongly in the interests of the chil-Mondell, the regulation. that is guaranteed to us by the constitution," Christian W. Feigenspan declared here loday at the United States Brewers' conference of which ls president.

"Countles the non-ratifying states these which have not voted for state prohibition and those which have votreject at the polis any act of the leg-ielature. They must, therefore, be counted as states which have not ratiio in which the people are either op posed to federal prohibition or have 938,00 been dealed their undoubted right to year. pass upon it. No wonder the prepo nents of this system fought tooth and nail against letting the people vote."

the application of principles meet ab-horrent to the American people. We see the destruction of individual rights, and we see property established and encouraged under law, amounting in value to hundreds of millions of dolra, wantonly destroyed.
"The present short period of prohibi-

"The present anort period of products of the first state of the analysis of being a blessing in disguise. It has a roused the American people to the necessity of being keenly on their guard to preserve their liberties. It has support the product of the present another product of the necessity of being keenly on their guard to preserve their liberties. It has support the product of the present anort period of the made lier madden speech in military training will be omitted from the house army reorganization bill and be the kubic of separate legislation at the next session of congress, beginning the product of the product of the subject of separate legislation at the next session of congress, beginning the product of t opened their eyes to the unscrupulous Nottingham, in a brilliant and witty in December. This was agreed upon tactics, the falsehoods and hyporrisies speech, urged the removal of the except of a certain irresponsible element stilling war restrictions on the liquor committee, after two days of informal samples. which had almost escaped public-con- trade,

which had almost escaped public-contended.

Declares Hundreds of Milbourness of morality and righteousness.

The so-called 18th amendment will be obeyed faithfully by us as long as it is accounted a part of the constitution of the United States. Its misbellation of the United States will use revery legal and constitutional means pages the solemn lice—and admitted to the republican and admitted to the republican and solemn lice—and admitted to the large and content of the republican action in the house of the republican action in the house which might the prepared to kiss the red."

Lady Aster followed Sir John, and to interpreted as a stand on universal through at first showing nervousness, she was soon speaking with controlled states will use to disfigure the statute books. This formula dence and in a clear voice, which rang attitude a pages the solemn lice—and admitted to the large and friendly audience.

Lady Aster supported control of the demandiation of the republican legislative monstrosity reveals in its leady Aster supported control of the demandiation of informal demandiation of informal demandiation is a continue. The agreement is looked upon as eliminating any possibility of republican action in the house entitle and that the party and there is a red in picklo for me. But th

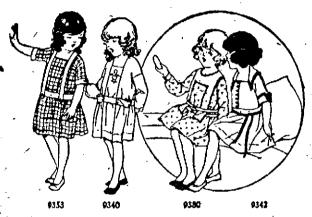
"It is part of the prohibition propaganda today to pretend that the American people through their own action, have brought about the existing situation. Never was there a greater falsehood. The American people never have acted upon mational prohibition. They have never been permitted to describe the country does not desire prohibition. It is the country is ripe for draftle drink reforms, and I am not working for that. I am the country is ripe for draftle drink reforms, and I want to save their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because their objections to this section largely on political aspects, it because the largely on political aspects and a largely on political aspects and a have acted upon national prohibition.

They have never been permitted to do he is master of his own house."

PARIS, Feb. 25-Imports into France in January amounted to 2,002,200,000 fied. Adding these states to the 25 men-tioned heretofore, we have a total of ever January, 1919. The exports were 722,389,000 francs, an increase of 371,-

WOOL SALES POSTPONED

"National prohibition in form," Mr. LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 21.—The Feigenspan continued, "has been weed auction sales were postponed brought about in the United States by today on account of fog.



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IDEAL TOOTH-PICKS, 3c

box..... . OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

LIQUOR REFORMS URGED ACTION ON UNIVERSAL BY LADY ASTOR TRAINING PUT OVER

LONDON, Feb. 25—(By A. P.)—Lady

appeal for reform, saying:
"Drink promises everything, but gives nothing, and I beg the house not to look upon me either as a crank or a lunatic, because I am only trying to speak for thousands of women and have 038,000 francs over January of last chilloren who cannot speak for thein-

She was warmly cheered on resum

round and congratulating her.
The Rees motion was talked out.
During the subsequent debate. Lady Astor was warmly complimented by both Sir Donald Maclean and the Right Ronorable Herbert A. Fisher, of the war ministry for her courageous and

brilliant, speech.

Mr. Fisher, in behalf of the government, explained the impossibility of returning to pr-war conditions and said that the only alternative was a new bill which must be carefully considered by the house sidered by the house.

DENIES POISONING FOURTH HUSBAND

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 25-Mrs. Anna Tomaskiewicz of South Hadley, arrested a week ago on the charge of noisoning her husband, Andrew T. Tomaskiewicz, who died August 3, 1912, was arraigned in the superior court yesterday afternoon and plead-ed not guilty to a charge of first de-gree murder. She was held without bail for trial at a special source. court, the date for which has not been

The police say that the woman carried large insurance on the life of her husband. Tomaskiewicz was her fourth husband.

Two husbands of Mrs. Tomaskic-wicz died under suspicious direum-stances, it is asserted. The lives of both had been insured by Mrs. Tomas-kiewicz, the police say.

The indictment against the defend

ant alleges that she mixed arsonic with food she prepared for her last husband.

SISTER OF U. S. SEN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Universal committee, after two days of informa

cheers and laughter greeted this friendly to universal training, to draft prohibition and those which have voiced against federal or state constitutional prohibition in recent years," he wild, "we have 25 or more than a majority of the whole number. There are it referendum states, is of which are not included in the foregoing. In these states the people have reserved to themselves "the power to approve or state of the power to approv Lady Aster concluded with a fervent ment provides that the bill as separate legislation will be assured promp house consideration and not subjected to slow death by remaining on the cal-

Final approval of the agreement is yet to be given by a majority of the military committee, which recently adopted universal training, in principle She was warmly cheered on resum-ing her seat, the members crowding of the country. The approval however, round and congratulating her. Kahn will advise the acceptance of the agreement at a meeting tomorrow of the full committee.

Kahn Explains Delay

"Universal military training will not be and has not been sidetracked," de-clared Mr. Kahn last night. "Under the agreement with the house leaders, and in view of the attitude of house mem bers, I think that separate legislation is the only practical thing to do."

The recent action of the democratic caucus opposing universal training, and the open opposition of many republi-cans, particularly those of the middle western agricultural districts, had made passage of any training legisla-tion extremely unlikely prior to reach ing of agreement last night.

As far as the army reorganization bill is concerned, the military commit ice last night completed work on it hy deciding to give relative rank to army nurses. Grades for nurses would range from second lieutenant to major, but they would receive less pay than army officers of corresponding grades. Final

Certain Relief From Bronchial Asthma

Breathing Easy

WALSH DEAD

Chinton, Feb. 25.—Miss Catherine
C. Walsh, one of the sisters of United
States Senator David I. Walsh, whose
inspiration and sacridees he has said
made possible his success in life, died
at the family home here today. Senator
Walsh was at the bedside.
Miss Walsh, who was 51 years of
age, had conducted a women's furnishlings store here for 14 years. She had
been ill a year.
It was her assistance and that of
other sisters older than, himself, Senator Walsh said recently, that kept
him at high school and college, and it
was thelp financial sacrifices that paid

Oxidize Is right on of a Worcester, Mass., physic
despatch received here from the Illusslan capital. Elghty doputies were
short and difficult, its heldling relieving action is really wondering relieving action i

Hands That Were Stiff With Rheumatism Now Make Bead Work

Arlington Woman Tells How Weldona Drove Pain and Numbness from Joints

swellen and numb with rheumatism Miss Anna Lehman of 7 Brattle Ter race, Arlington, Mass., now makes delicate bead work and this photocomplished since her recovery.



Bead Work Made by Miss Lehman

Miss Lehman gave the following statement. She said:

"I suffered from rheumatism for fifteen years in my hands, fingers, arms and knees. At night my arms seemed paralyzed and numb and in the morning I could hardly walk. I was cold and numb most of the time, and unable to get up from a chair all reliable druggists.-Adv.

With hands that were once stift, without taking hold of something, wellen and numb with rheunatism, "Recently I tried to make some liss Anna Lehman of 7 Brattle Terace, Arlington, Mass., now makes numb that I broke six needles in succession and it was painful for me to even do a row at a time. I had taken aspirin, and other medicines. but failed to improve, most medicines disturbed my stomach. Reading so much about Weldona and how it had helped others I decided to try it.
Why, I can hardly believe it-hadn't taken Weldona more than a week before I was almost as well as ever; the second night the numbress left me, the pain and swelling has disappeared and I have finished my bag in no time, using a number 12 needle I wish others to know what Weldona has done, after giving up all hope of ever setting better. It anyone doubts what Weldona will do just send them to me."

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If you want warm bedding at a reasonable price, buy a pair of these wool blankets. Although ordered for our early fall business, they have just arrived, and we are pricing them especially low for the next few days.

Light weight, soft nap, sturdy wool blankels, that give real comfort on cold nights. Snowy white with attractive pink or blue borders and a two-inch binding of poplin ribbon to match.

Dry Goods Section

Women's Sateen Petticoats \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Spring underskirts, new and different. \ Made from good wearing sateen, they outwear silk, and are the practical petticout for slushy weather.

- \$1.50-Fine quality, silk lustre, salcen skirts. Made with Αt deep plaited or frilled flounces and elastic waist bands. Plain colors or figured patterns. All sizes.
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Ready-to-Wear Section



approval of the bill will be given at week it will possibly be transferred to lng; Alfred Marchand, 6 Franklin the meeting today and the measure some other theatro in the city street, Lowell, and Albert Lavigne, 145 when will be ready for house consider allon, which under the program of the mack square station learned of the to Newport, H. L. ation, which under the program of the steering committee, will begin the lat-ter part of this week. movie he immediately sent in a request

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Simple Home Treatment Makes 650 Communists and 24 Sympathizers Named

Just because you start the day tired.

Hicless, worn-out from loss of rest and the difficult breathing of miserable Asthma-do not think you have a lost of the strong and well, breathe clearly and casily again by using this simple treatment known as Oxidaze, the presenting of a Worcester, Mass., physician.

When the form of Asthmatical and a wireless despatch received here from the Russian castlat. Eligibly densities were

ery kind of advertising has been utilized by naval authorities in their efforts to increase the man-power of the navy, but now they have hit the idea of revealing the life of a sallor by moving pletures,

noving pletures.

A six reel movie has been manufactured with the name, "The Making of a Sallor," which will be thrown on the screen this week at the Strand. Next

Are You Suspicious of Your Health?

One may not be actually sick, yet feel so tired and languid, low-spir-Red and ambitionless, that he can not truthfully say he is in good health. The kidneys work all the time, night and day, and it is no wonder that they become weak, sero or diseased. Nearly everybody suf-fers from kidney trouble or bladder allments. Nature gives warning signals by backache, lameness, stiff joints, sore muscles, rhenmatic pains, puffiness under the eyes and

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Seld by Barkinshaw Drug Co., 118 Middlenex St., Moody's Drug Store, 301 Central St.

to Boston that it be shipped to him. Accordingly, Lowell is the first city to present this autobiography of a sailor [avorable, the recruiting officers looked before the public. The pictures were for a quiet day, received at the station this morning and were taken to the Strand. It is through the kindness of the manager of the Strand that the six reels will be shown, and the recruiting officers hope that further co-operation by pie-

ture managers will make the results satisfactory.

It is a picture that will interest oid and young allke, but is aimed to acquaint those who are contemplating a naval career, with conditions as they really are and not as rumor along the street asserts them to be. From what Chief Crepeau said this morning about such a life, a tailor is not so badly off,

McConney, 3 Green street, Reading; might be produ Henry A. Castine, 9 Green street, Read-enormous profit.

. Four or five men were expected to show up this morning at the station, but weather conditions being so us-

ACTION OF CONTRACT

R. A. Warnock and W. J. Hurley, the firm of II. A. Warnock & Co., general contractors, have brought guit against Merle A. Twitchell in the sum of \$5000 in an action of contract in connection with the erection of a gaentered through the office of H. V. Charbonneau and the writ is returna-ble at the civil session of the superior court.

It is thought that the \$505,000,000 worth of silk which the United States Yesterday the station despatched imports each year from China, Japan, three men to Boston. They were: Geo. Armenia, France and other countries McConney, 3 Green street, Reading; might be produced at home with



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Nature Gave You

a healthy set of perfect teeth that you need to build a alrong body. Isn't it stinginess, negligence and little-ness on your part, to constantly neglect them day after

day and allow decay to, carry them away?
A particle of food that has been ledged securely between teeth, will often prevent the beginning of decay if The early beginning period of decay is easily by a simple, quickly-done operation. Even after o neglected teeth for a long period of time. bindered by a simple, quickly-done operation. Every you have neglected teeth for a long period you will expect a dentist to restore them properly The interest that my patients have in my operations is such that they want my services to reach some of their most intimate friends.

Your delay should become an immediate call.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

LOWELL WINS FROM THE CONQUEROR OF

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 25.—Boxing will again be allowed in Nashua for the first time in 25 years as a result of the aldermen last night passing an amendment repealing the boxing law. All the board was in favor of the repeal of the old law.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Lowell 4, Worcester 2. Brockton 13, Salem 3. Providence 7, New Bedford 4. WHERE THEY PLAY TONIGHT Lowell at Fall River. Salem at Brockton, Providence at Worcester,

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Roller Skating **Tonight** CRESCENT RINK

Caddock-Stecher

DON'T MISS THE CHAMPION HOUT

COLONIAL THEATRE THIS AFTERNOON and INTENING

HART'S SUGGESTIONS ON DEMPSEY WILL NOT GO

WRESTLING PICTURES

The Lowell Boy Scouts attended this afternoon's performance of the famous Steecher-Caddock world's champion wrestling netures at the Colonial theatre. The pictures are making a big hit here and will be continued this evening.



of finance, voluntarily resigned from the cabinet yesterday. Erzberger's resignation came as a

Helffrich, former minister of the trens-

registress, former intuisier of the a freezury. The nature of this testimony, it was considered, left Erzberger no other choice than to relinquish his portfolio. According to the testimony of State's Attorney Messerschmidt, which was given with the utmost reserve and caution, Erzberger had smuggied large amounts of his private funds to Switz-erland. Proviously, testimony adduced from Dr. Helffrich involved. Herr Erzance of import and export accounts and otherwise misusing his official posi-tion and influence in the furtherance of ventures in which Erzberger was alleged to be interested.

RESIGNS BECAUSE

OF ILL HEALTH Rev. James Bancroft, for 16 years

pastor of St. John's Episcopal church has been forced to resign his pastor-ate because of ill health. His resig-nation was reluctantly accepted by the church vestrymen last evening after every inducement offered him to stay had failed.

Rev. Mr. Bancroft has felt for some time that his strength was not suf-actent for the tasks of the pastorate and felt his resignation would be for the good of the parish. His resigna-tion has been at hand for some time, but was not officially accepted until ast evening.

The church has no plans for an-other pastor, other than plans to eccure a temporary substitute.

N. Y. DELEGATES

TO GO UNPLEDGED

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Deino-cratic state leaders, who are in Alhany for the unofficial state conven-tion which will take place temorrow expressed the opinion today that the Tille Four" undoubtedly will go to the antiqual convention in San Fran-

elect uninstructed as to candidates.
The tentative state of delegates at large as approved upon in informal conferences is understood to include Gov serners is unsersiond to include Gov-erner Alfred E. Smith of New York; William Church Osborn of Pulnam county, Miss Elizabeth Marbury of New York and Miss Harriet May Mills et Byracuse.

BOXING RULES IN U. S. AND ENGLAND

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enforcement of hoxing rules and regulations in this country and England is well illustrated in the impressions gained from witnessing the fifth views of the Dempsey-Willard heavyweight champion contest. The motives of this bout have been exhibited privately several times in the United States. One or two puglistic experts have raised the claim that the pictures clearly fouled not once but several thick and

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show that Dempsey fouled Willard in the first round by hitting the title holder while he was down. They found little support, however, for their charges.

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BY CONDO

to itelend himself. Afters bring sent down for the sixth time, and while still grasping the middle rope and struggling to rise, Willard was hit again and again, until he half rolled, half sank, to the floor in a neutral corner for the seventh time. In England Dempsey would have been disqualified then, if he had not been when he committed any one of his previous technical breaches.

Lawn tennis throughout England may be said to have regalined its prewar position and there is every evidence that the sport will experience a tremendous boom during the coming summer, specially with an American playing in the Wimbledom champlonships.

Heserved seats for this tournament, which will not begin until June 21, have already been placed upon sale and so great was the domand that they were allotted in part by hallot.

These seats, which are good throughout the entire tournament and are also transferable, were placed on sale about the middle of January at a cost of approximately twelve dollars each. According to the istest announcements from abroad it is expected that the tournament will contain entrants, both men and women, from all the Furippean tennis playing countries as well as the United States, Australia, Japan and South Africa.

Other plans include the revivat of the famous London-Paris marches havelinding April 6 and the inauguration of an English professional champion-pail. The conditions for this innovation are roughly as follows:

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (By Assolated Press.)-Charles R. Crane of hicago, business man, millionaire and corld traveler, who was appointed minster to China by President Taft in 1969 and recalled while on the way to "talking too much." has been ine post, to succeed Dr. Paul Reinsch.

clieved by many in touch with for-ign affairs, that Mr. Crane's recall in the president." rese government which was reported of only to have regarded his appointent as offensive, but objected also to whom Mr. Crane was taking as to secretary and adviser and as quite well known for writings construcd as anti-Japanese.

ne would not have been selected again.

some official folk in Washington feel
hat President Wilson probably would

not have selected him without feeling that his appointment would cause no disagreeable incident between the Unied States and Japan.

In Chicago, while on his way to San Francisco in 1300 Mr. Crane quoted Mr. Taft as having told him of America's interest in China's welfare and having added that whenever Mr. Crane made a speech he ought to "speak it out red

The storm did not break, however, until a month later, when Mr. Crane sot a brief telegram from Sec. Knox.

"Should a Husband Forgive'

The age-old story of the problem which thousands must face. A vital drama of today interpreted

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COMEDY: "HER FIRST KISS"

ack to Washington. The reason wa hot made public at the time, by developed that a story in orn newspaper accredited to Mr. Coans and representing him as attacking the Manchurian agreements between China and Japan was the real cause of his

recall.
The state department let it be known at the time that it had been its purpose to have Mr. Crane sound the dip-lomatic corps at Pekin on the subject before drawing a protests

Mr. Crane came again into public notice during President Wilson's ad-ministration when the president of-fered him the post of ambassador to Russia, which he declined. Later Mr. trane was a member of the mission hended by ex-Secretary Root which went to Russia, and he has generally

paign Mr. Crane was vice chairman of the democratic finance committee. He also was treasurer of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief. Mr. Crane was born in Chicago 63 years ago. Mr. Crane's son, Richard Crane, is

of course the Chinese government having been appointed nearly a year sona grata, as it had in 1909; otherwise he would not have been selected again.

PASTOR RECEIVES

PURSE OF GOLD

Rey, A. G. Lyon, pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational church, was presented a purse of gold by the mem-bers of the Pawtucketville memorial committee at the weekly inecting of this organization held last evening in the Pawtucket church. Rev. Mr. Lyon has been unable to attend the meetings of the committee for several weks owing to illness, and his fol-low members took this means to weicome him back last night. The presniation was made by Mrs. Haitley Roberts.

The members voted to appoint the following committee to investigate the ewnership and condition of land along the Merrimack river suitable for a park in which to erect the memorial Ray, A. G. Lyon, C. F. Cronin, Joseph Wilson, William Rigby and Mr. Tully. Joseph Wilson was also chosen to top-resent the committee at the next meeting of the Lowell distorical so-

ciety.

It was voted to hold a carnival from May 17 to 21 on grounds which the committee will obtain later. Also voted to extend a vote of thanks to Miss Cora Garnett for the splendid entertainment given under her direction recently to aid the memorial fund.

A sawing circle will be formed in the Pawtocketville section by Mrs. Hartley Roberts and Mrs. Hattle Merrill, it was announced, to give the fund an added boost.

\$300,000 FOR DARTMOUTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Dartmouth college, at Hunover, N. H., will receive more than \$300,000 by the will of Richand K. Tyler, real estate man, filed here yesterday. The funds are left in trust for retalives and go to the college

ATTACKS VOLSTEAD ACT

Dempsey's Case Appealed to

Supreme Court - Claim State's Rights Violated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—The con-stitutionality of the Volstead probi-bition enforcement act was attacked in a brief fled yesterday in the United states supreme court by P. R. Kelly representing George C. Dempsey, in an appeal from an adverse decision handed down by the Federal district

court in Boston.
The question as to whether the states have equal power with congress to define the limits of prohibition enforcoment within their boundaries is raised and the brief in support of the appient is based on Section 2 of the prohibition amendment, which reads: "The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate leg-

Calks of "Vaurping Majority"

Counsel for the appellant in the Massachusetts case today argued that "If the form and substance of the amendment had provided for Con-gressional supremacy and the absol-nce destruction of state power over the subject as the sole condition upon which it must be ratified, much more careful consideration would have been necessary and would have been dis-played before it was ratified."

"If the usurping majority of Con-gress and those persons who success-fully annexed that majority to their propaganda had the same view of the 18th amendment at the time it was first enacted and before it was submitted to the several states which they had when usurping the power to enforce it," the brief continues, "then the whole transaction has very much the appearance of a political trick, engineered without regard for meral and vital political considerations; because by no aspect of its language

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Made Kennedy in "Strictly Confidential"

Rex Beath's "The Sliver Hordo" Geraldine Feerar in "Zizme of the Beaert" Pauline Froderick in "The Leves of In addition to being a compancher with a punch, a humorist without effort, a wit without malico, an actor without pose, and an artist with beils on ---

Thursday, Friday,

Saturday

As Jubilo he's a hobo, a rough diamond who rubbed up against a job until the sparkle of a man shone through.

Once when he beat up the cad who lied about Rose Hardy and next when he tried to take the blame for the big train hold-up that they were trying to hang on her father.

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rould be found who would not instant-ity reject any such explanation." A motion may be made to advance reached for more than a year.

NORA BAYES MARRIED by reject any such explanation."

A motion may be made to advance the case, which if acted on in its regularity and its Leonora Goldberg. married here yesterday to Arrached for more than a year. thur Gordon of Philadelphia, leading

Big Railroad Strike in France

PARIS. Feb. 25.-The Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean railroad strike which was called this morning, was general over the entire system. All shops were idle, no trains left the Lyon station this morning, and the Marseilles and Lyon yards were also paralyzed. Two Irains, one northbound and the other southbound, were dispatched from Dijon this foreupon, but it is expected by this afternoon, that claims of strike leaders that not a wheel would be turning throughout the system, would

German Chemical Plants Reopen

main district, which were forced to close recently because of the lack of fuel, have been enabled to resume operations as a result of deliveries of fuel, have been enabled to resume operations as a result of deliveries pledged to vote for William J. Bryan, marks per hundredweight on the basis of the prevailing rate of exchange, today. BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 24.-Great chemical plants in the lower It will be paid for in chemical products. More than 16,000 workers -At least 50,000 farmers in the Enlied will be affected by the reopening of the plants.

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Bates Ripplette, best grade, full pieces, white and colors, 45e value, Bleached Domet, a heavy firm quality, in remnants, 29e value,

at19c Yard Domet Flannet, yard wide, bleached and heavy, 45e value, at, 25c Yard

Huck Towels, heavy, absorbent, and of good size, 25c value, at

Union Crash, heavy, bleached or unbleached grade, full pieces, 29e

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"THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE" "SLAVES OF PRIDE"

could the plain man, unlettered and unschooled in the diplomatic art of concealing intentions, have assumed that the language, 'congress and the several states should have concurrent nowe;' was or could be reduced to 'congress shall have exclusive power' is its equivalent.

"If that was the intent of the 'fram ers' of the 18th amendment to exclude tion in the making of the enforcemen law, and give that power to congress exclusively, then the intent as con-veyed in their work would justify the conclusion that they know nothing of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments at all and how much intent is made to appear in the said amendments. "Yet, if the accusation was directly made that the congressional leaders of the prohibition policy who framed this amendment were clausey bung-lers for not following precedents be-cause they did not know the constitu-tional history of their country, no on-

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MARKET

peculative issues was promptly resumed at the opening of today's stock market, prospects of higher money rates being a favor in the further reaction. Losses of 1 to 5 points accompanied initial offerings of steels, equipments, motors and shippings, raits and metals yielding more moderately. The weaker features included Republic, Lackawanna and Crucible Steels, Chandler and General Motors, Mexican and Fan-American Petroleums, Atlantic Guif and Utah Coppier. Specialties of various descriptions, notably American Woolen, Endicott-Johnson and Industrial Alcohol also broke sharply.

The reaction seemed to expend its force in the first half-hour, the market settling down to comparative dullness. A few prominent industrials and low-priced rails made full recovery. In the main, however, prices hovered near lowest levels, pending publication of the first quotation for money. Unil loans opened at 7 per cent., an advance of 1 per cent, from the rate of the past fortnight. Fresh liquidation set in before noon, steels, motors and shippings leading the further decline. Honds were heavy, Liberty 3½s making a new low record at 95.50.

Announcement that the local federal featway board was in session and an advance in call money to 9 per cent from the rate of the past fortney board was in session and an advance in call money to 9 per cent from the shares most infected by further pressure, but no part of the list was exempt.

Declines were extended in all directions later, the further shrinkage being concurrent with call money's continued rise to 12 per cent. The closing was weak.

New York, Feb. 25—Thuo loans strong 80 dates 900 days and sentended to the four of the strong and set on days and set of the strong and set on the strong of the strong and set of the strong and set on the sumed at the opening of today's stock market, prospects of higher money

Was week.

Noney Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Time loans
strong, 50 days, 50 days and six
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at 15; last loan, 15; bank acceptances,
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Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. m.: 334s, 95.00;
first 4s, 90.30; second 4s, 80.90; first 414s,
90.31; second 44s, 90.31; third 414s,
90.50; fourth 415, 90.54; Victory 32; 8
97.62; Victory 423, 97.60.
NEW YORK, Feb. 25. Cotton futures opened steady. March 56.85; May
51.33; July 32.03; Oct. 29.90; Dec. 29.00;
Dec. 20.13.
Cotton futures closed steady. March.
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rrec. 29.43. Cotton futures closed steady. March. 37.69; May, 31.96; July, 32.63; October, 50.50; January, 29.60. Spot, quiet; intddling, 40.10.

NEW YORK Clearings NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Exchanges, \$503,322,214; balances, \$57,675,045. NEW YORK MARKET

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FUNERAL POSTPONED

At the request of Medical Examine T. B. Smith, the funeral of Mrs. Eller Foy, who was found dead in her room in First street, and which was scheduted to take place tomorrow, has been postponed for a few days. Dr. Smith has asked for a postponement of the funeral so that he may, if nossible scate some relatives of deceased. The remains are at the rooms of Undertak r James W. McKenna in Bridge street.

INFLUENZA IS

STILL ON THE WANE

reported at the office of the board of health up to 2.45 this afternoon, giving further evidence that the disease is on the wane in Lowell, No deaths were reported. Yesterday only seven cases core denorted all day but there were 10 deaths to influenza or pneumonia.
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ENJOYING THE SANDS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla.-Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt (left) of New York and Washington, and her daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, are among the thousands who are spending the winter months at Miami. Above picture was snapped on the sand beach. Note the eigaret in Mrs. Vanderbitt's right hand.

Wilson Signs Oil Land Leasing Bill CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Wilson today signed the oil land lessing bill, which opens up for development millions of acres of land

day announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Thefts of liquor from bonded and distillery warehouse ways and means committee was told today by representatives of the federal prohibition enforcement bu-

ULTIMATUM BY GOV. HARDING

PANAMA, Tuesday, Feb. 24-Governor Harding of the Canal Zone to-night issued an ultimatum to the colored employes of the Panamal canal, who struck today for higher pay, giv-ing the strikers until Thursday to re-sume work, under penalty of losing their jobs permanently,

ONLY ONE DELIVERY OF MAIL, A DAY IN THE OUTLYING DISTRICTS

Authorities at the postonice have Authorities at the postonice have subpulsated that mall carriers should make only one delivery each day to the outlying districts of the city, during the severe weather.

Sielghs form the mainstay of the service over the bad roads. None of the nuteinobiles are in use except on ery orgent, short runs within the seem to be the only kind of motor driven vehicles able to get along with any speed or efficiency. With a side-car the span between the third wheel and the motorcycle is not broad kneed and the hotelegale is not blood enough to straddle the street railway tracks, consequently the difficulties inct by auto drivers are unknown to

Another Joy Killer Continued

or the protection of the public health has been deeply concerned because of he frequently reported fatalities different sections of the country attrib-uled to the consumption of food prod-ucts infected with the organism known as basilius fotulinus. These fatalities have been traced to the consumption of ripe clives, although some cases have although some cases have also been traced to homel-canned string beans, home-canned asparagus and home-canned corn. In making inquiries as to the activities of various government agencies in connection with the out-break of botulinus poisoning the public health service has learned that the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, which is in charge with and drugs act, has been particularly active in the investigation of these

"No one knows just how the bacillus botulinus gets into any particular food. It has been found in articles put up in the home by the careful housewife and In goods packed in commercial establishments. It may be present in a few sackages only of any lot. There is no method, the bureau of chemistry states, by which the packers or home canners can assure themselves by casual examination before canning that a product does not contain the bacillus botulinus. If the food were in all cases properly aterilized and perfectly scaled, the de-velopment of the poison would be im-possible, but no method of preserving has yet been found which eliminates the occasional spotted package. Failure to sterilize may not become apparent for weeks or even months after the can ning of the article. If signs of spoil-age have appeared when the container is opened, it is a clear warning that the product is no longer edible."

Y.W.C.A. NEEDS MORE ROOM

Because the dermitory of the Y.W. C.A. Is so overcrowded that there are to rooms remaining for young women and widespread publicity and with a and widespread publicity and with a directors of the institution are arrangng for an extensive registration of desirable rooms throughout the city. Miss Mason, who is prominent in association circles in New York, has been engaged to come to Lowell to manage the campaign in this city. Those people having space rooms in desirable quarters in the city should report the fact to the local directors. This register of rooms would always be at the Y.W. A, for the use of young who could not be accommodated at the association building.

The London-Paris Air Service carried eight between Sept. 2 and Dec. 17,

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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT LIVES OF THOUSANDS

lives of hundreds of thousands of per- triffing one. sons are sacrificed annually, human power immeasurably wasted and stag- a building obtained on a long term gering economic loss, results from the classe, the structure to be of perhaps houses have increased at an alarming failure to apply scientific knowledge to the country went dry, the thouse since the country went dry, the prevention of needless weakness, the occupancy of the chamber. Others, bouse ways and means committee was discase and death, said Dr. Thomas D. however, seem to favor a short term Wood, professor of physical education at Columbia university, New York, addressing the national council of education death of the state of at Columbia university, New York, ad-dressing the national council of education yesterday, The council is composed of 120 of the leading educators of the country attending the National Education association convention here, "Our schools are wasting enormous sums in trying to educate children handicapped by ill health," Dr. Wood said, "Seven-ty-five per cent or sixteen million school children of the United States have physical defects which are mostly remediable. This shows that the business of keeping the school children of the country in good physical con-dition is a disgrace to the country.

health living."

Josephine Corliss Preston of Olym-

pla, Washn., president of the National Education association told the counell members that years ago men quit teaching because salaries were low and now the women teachers are quitting for the same reason. She said a substantial salary increase was necessary usiness section. The two motorcycles to secure trained and competent teach-tre still busy delivering parcel post. ers to fill the 25,000 vacancies and re-In this weather these auto-cycles place 75,000 teachers below professional standards in ability.

Tabernacle Services Continued

personal workers, in charge of Miss the Sahara desert.
Helen L. Byrnes. The afternoon meet.

The government Ing was the first of its kind and the

attendance was cultrely satisfactory.

Last night, the sermon topic was based on the utterance of Paul the Baptist. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His path straight." In part, he said:

night, I think he would thunder out again his 'prepare ye the way of the Lord.' John was a remarkable man. Single banded and alone he drow men out from Judea and Jerusalem into the wilderness to listen to him and hear the messages be brought. What wonder is it that even a half good evan-gelist today with great tabernacies



"He must have been a remarkable

"He must have had something in him to be able to do that. cried out 'Repent ye!' and that is the message that is needed today. His that five cases of typhoid have beer words came like a thunderclap out of traced to association with Mrs. Baraclear sky and he poured out his heart more. to his listeners.

"Today some folks are mightily alraid of being stirred. Why you can't get even butter, the softest thing there is, without stirring." With this Mr. Stephens told a story of a pastor he met in a western town who urged him not to make a stir. He then proved how necessary it is that the hearts of to stir the town but only by the spirit of God and added. "If there is one thing which is needed today it is a stir." John created a stir until even Herod, the wicked king, came out to

Former Secretary of the Treasure McAdoo says South America is the best field for capital from the United

James E. Lyle The Central Street Jeweler

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SEEKS QUARTERS

The biggest problem for immediate solution by the Chamber of Commerce through its recently elected board of directors, is the acquisition of suitable and permanent quarters, Abel R. Campbell is chairman of a committee with this tank in charge and it is no

It is understood likat several of the field and other clies, where a cham-ber is a live wire organization. Mr. Campbell, as chairman of the

committee, does not believe the cham-her headquarters should be relegated to a side street, but, rather, should be in a prominent position on one of the main theroughfares. His hellef is shared by a number of other directors, It is said.

Otto Hockmeyer is opposed to quar ters of a permanent character, at least, until a plan he has in mind for "The public school is the chief agency through which health education must be given and practiced in sane health living."

HUGE SMOKE CLOUD TO

BRYN MAWR, Feb. 25-Use of the government's surplus of smoke-making material left over from the war in signalling Mars, was suggested yesterday by James J. Crenshaw, associate professor of chemistry at Bryn Mawr college, who served in the

of course has reduced our congregations somewhal, but it has not affected
the interest, which is growing throughout the city by leaps and bounds."
Two large meetings were conducted
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in the eleves, who served in the charge is width, he believes, would be more illicity to
be discerned by possible Martians than
the geometrical designs which Sir
Oliver Lodge suggested be laid out on

The government has enough smoke-making material to create a fremen-dous screen, or spot on the earth, and this material can be used for no other hurpose, Prof. Creashay said, He advocated covering an area as big as the state of Pennsylvania with either black or white smoke.
"If anything woud reach Mars, if

"It anything woud reach mars, it their intelligence reaches ours—which is necessarily presupposed—they would undoubtedly have telescopes which would enable them to distinguish a large spot on the carth's surface," he

large spot on the carth's surface," he continued.

Prof. Crenshaw believes it would be possible to make the spot appear and disappear by regulating the flow of smoke.

ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE OF DRACUT CENTRE FIREMEN

Over 600 men and women attended the annual banquet and dance of the Drauut Centre fire department, which was held at Grange hall. Centre village, Monday night, In the early part of the evening supper was served and this was followed by a varied entertalingent. Later general dancing was started and continued till a seasonable hour. The success of the event was due to the following committees: William Lavelt and Frank Huntley, supper; Leo Roth, S. G. Pillsbury and Selson E. Huntley, anterialment and lelson E. Huntley, entertainment, and Gustave Roth, dancing.

EVIDENCE OF BACTERIOLOGICAL INFECTION IN BODIES OF

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-Evidence of bacterlological infection has been found in the bodies of Egyptian mum-mics and there is evidence that pre-historic dinosauria suffered from tubtheorie dinosaurla suffered from tunctured is that/the Particket/like memorial Commissioners Murphy and Marchard Choir Leader

T. J. BITTIKOFER Choir Leader

Choir Leader

And widespread publicity and with a city all about can get audiences? And yet John alone attracted vast crowds of as many as 20,000 persons into the wilderness.

The must have been a remarkable correct from tunction tunction tunction with the particket/like memorial commissioners Murphy and Marchard Commissioners Murphy Commissioners Murp person may be a typhoid carrier and spread disease, but never himself con tract the disease.

The city health department asserts

AMERICANIZATION PAGEANT

The executive committee of Lowell Community Service met last night and endorsed and voted to sponsor an Americanization pageant in the early pring. The actual work will fall upon he girls' division, with the assistance of a committee headed by Mrs. Julian the people be moved. He said he wanted B. Keyes. The latter brought the ques tion of a pageant before the commit tec last night and subsequently, sho was empowered to take any and all necessary steps. The idea will be presented to the Community-council at its meeting next Monday evening, at which time an Americanization talk will be given by John J. Mahoney, state upervisor of this work. It is planned to have the pageant deplet Lowell's past, present and symbolic future.

ZBYSZKO WINS

WORCESTER, Feb. 25—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler defeated Karl Lemle in straight falls here last night. Zbyszko won the first fall in 29 minutes, 20 seconds, with an arm role and the second in five minutes, 20 seconds, with a head sciesors and crotch hold.

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LOWELL'S OLDEST HOUSE BIG ADVANCE

John Eliot Preached to Indians in Structure Now

Owned by City

There stands up on the westerly side of Old Ferry road between Var-num avenue and the Pawtucket boulevard one of the oldest structures in this section of the country which history and, tradition both frace back to 1650. John Elitot, the noted apostle among the Indians, is reputed to have preached there and Capt. John Blood, a Revolutionary leader, is said to have had his residence there. It was at one time used as an indian court and there is a well-founded story to the effect that it was the first structure erected by while men between Haverhill and the Canadian border.

The house is two stories in height, of wooden frame and contains about vard one of the oldest structures in

of wooden frame and contains about eight rooms. Today the structure it-self and the land on which it slands is owned by the city of Lowell, hav-ing been selzed by vote of the muni-cipal council so that the land might be used by the water department for

well purposes.

When the land was selzed the city made no effort to oust the tenants of the ancient structure and today it is occupied by one Louis Alexander. The building is in more or less a dilapidated condition having been used to contly as a farm house.

Today it came into the limelight again when a delegation of Pawtuck-

etrille residents waited upon members of the municipal council and Commis-sioner John F. Salmon, in particular, asking that something he done to improve conditions in that vicinity, as they believed that in its present condition the house is a menace to public health.

Francis J. O'Hare, agent of the board of health, was called in on the matter and he stated that if the city owned the land it was up to the water department to remedy conditions. Accordingly, Commissioner Salmon got in touch with City Solicitor William D. Regan and the latter drew up a notice requesting the present tenants to vacate. This will be served at once

but Commissioner Salmon stated that he would not expect the tenants to et out until milder wather came. ake over the house as a relic of early

history beyond the mere fact that it is now a menace to the health of Pawtucketville residents. The Lowell Historical society has become interested in it and would like to see the city preserve it and a second reason in that the Hardworketville monorial is that/the Pawtucketville memorial Today the house is practically un approachable because of the moun-tains of snow surrounding it and no road has been cut through the drifts whereby one may reach it. However, as soon as weather conditions become favorable the house will be taken over and put in proper condition, appropriate to its long and interesting his

VENIZELOS BEFORE SUPREME COUNCIL

LONDON, Feb. 25-Premier Venicelos of Greece appeared before the allied supreme council today to present fur-ther argument on the Greek claims in the Turkish settlement. So far as is known, no agreement was reached by

It was decided that the Hungarian treaty should be taken up again at an

APPLICATION FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST HEADS OF THE NA-TIONAL REAGUE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Hearing on the application for an injunction against the heads of the National Baseball league, brought by Charles W. Murphy, former baseball magnate, was post-poned today, until March 8, by the Circuit court. The injunction petition asks that members of the National league be restrained and enjoined from scheduling or formulating any plans for a baseball circuit for the 1930 season. Murphy alleges that \$121,922 is due 1914 until 1919. The claim is based upon the lease or contract for the use of the old National Autore and the West Side

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Despite th foreign exchange situation, the tradbalance in favor of the United State increased \$257,000,000 in January, figures made public yesterday by the Department of Commerce show. Both exports and imports showed an advance, the value of goods sent out of the country being \$751,000,000, and that of these received \$551,000,000.

the country being \$731,000,000, and that of those received \$474,000,000.

The exports compared with \$352,000,000 in December and \$623,000,000 in January, a year ago. Imports compared with \$351,000,000 in December and \$213,000,000 in January, 1919.

For the seven months of the fiscal year beginning that the fiscal year beginning.

year beginning last July 1, exports totalled \$4,504,000,000, and imports \$2,768,000,000, leaving a (rade balance of \$1,526,000,000. The trade balance for the corresponding seven months the year before was \$2,039,000,000, Gold imports for the seven months'

period amounted to \$38,000,000. ompared with \$14,000,000 in 1919, and exports \$312,000,000, against \$23,000,-

000 last year, Exports of silver for the same per-ion-amounted to \$122,000,000 com-pared with \$179,000,000 in the corresponding period the year before,

ANNUAL BUDGET Illness of Mayor Delays Ac-

tion by Council fined to his home in Andover street

by a heavy cold and owing to his disability the municipal council again failed to take action on the annual budget at its meeting this morning. The mayor has been exceptionally busy this winter with various affairs

broughout the city which he has been called upon to attend and it is he lleved that the strain has tired him Accordingly, he remained at home today but believes that he will be able to meet with the council to-morrow morning and get down to

business on the budget. The four commissioners were present when President Marchand of the council called this morning's meeting at 10.25.

An order was passed authorizing the Eastern Massachusets Street Raitway Co. to relocate its tracks in Mammoth road, Varnum avenue and School street from Varoum avenue to Pawtucket street. Commissioner Murphy said that the order had been approved by the city solicitor and himself. There was no opposition.

Commissioners Murphy and Mar-

AUSTRIAN ADMICIED INTO CANADA BUTT FREE

OTTAWA, Feb. 25-Inquiry at the customs department has disclosed that books printed in German and Austrian or any language other than English and French, are admitted into Canada duty free while hooks in English and French are dutiable. This is retrectibed under a Dominion tartif regulation, in force for nearly a quarter of a con-

Booksellers in the United States are shipping German and Austrian books into Canada for sale in communities where foreign linguages are spoken,

A sales representative of the U. S. army retail stores is in Lowell for a few days and will be glad to meet any purchasing agents of local mills and factories at the liete! Richardson, Bulk orders are being taken for ourplus army material, such as shoes, blankets, rubber goods, etc.

Japan, China and Argentina re-ceived the greater part of gold exports from the United States in 1919, and China and India the silver.

Butter was first made from the milk of sheep and goals and later it was made from the cream taken from





ostrich gulping down their fairy friend, had not counted on things like this.

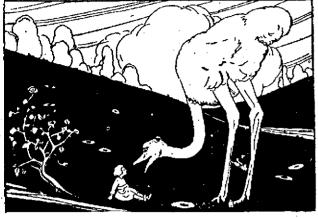
ing in Topsy-Turvy Land! When the twins stood watching the great twins started out to hunt. Jocko they

eanculy what to do. The ostrich kept latking and talking, and blinking his eyes, but the children couldn't understand a word he said, now their little friend was gone.

Suddenly Nick thought of their green shoes, "Lot's wish ourselves a million times as big as the old ostrich," he please eat us."

Suddenly Nick thought of their green shoes, "Lot's wish ourselves a million times as big as the old ostrich," he please eat us."

Of course the ostrich didn't underfor a cathartic, nothing today, and for a cathartic, nothing today, and



AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

B. F. KEITING THEATHE

Much Merbert In "Mind Your Gwan Business" is one of the best compilisation. "Way Down East," the work's present their chief began to compilisation in Hebrew parts this city has known. Let it he understood that the part he plays is not a caricature, it is a very human, withal humorous, characterization. Balley & Cowan, with Estelic Davis, present their specially good act of music and tun called "The Little Davis, present their specially good act of music and tun called "The Little Davis, present their specially good act of music and tun called "The Little Davis, present their specially good act of music and tun called "The Little Davis, present their specially good act of music and tun called "The Little Davis, present their specially good act of music and tun called "The Little Corder your lickels early and sould possible disappointment. Sen presents "A Breath of Lavender and Old Lace," and Burke, Walsh & Nana mix things up generally and score a riot of laughter. The Cycling Bruselits, Lowell's own; Johnson, the Constitutions, and Contrney & Irwin in a skit, complete the remainder of the bill.

No better pictures story of the northwest has ever been screened than "The great calleg drama, make upon the first from Outside," the great lax is accounted that the school of the program is rounded to the production of this, great chasted of the program is rounded to the production of this, great chasted to the information of the school of the program is rounded to the production of this, great chasted to the information of the school of the program is rounded to the production of this, great chasted to the production of this, great chasted to the production of this, great chasted to the production of the production of this, great chasted to the production of this, great chasted to the production of this great chasted to the production of this great chasted to the production of the production of this great chasted to the production of this great chasted to the production of this great chasted to t

make him give us back our mushroom." stand them at all, but he didn't have Nauny shook her head. "No, let's to be coaxed to ent two levely, fat, wish cursoives very little and let him rosy children. Especially when he cat us. Then we can ask the mash was hungry. They were much nicer room down in his stomach what to than railroad spikes or mushrooms.

do."

The little boy agreed although he really didn't like the idea of traveling And it was all over! The little boy and who and the control of the little hoy and who all over! The little hoy and the little hoy and who all over! The little hoy and the little hoy and who all over! down such a long, squeezy roud as he girl found themselves sliding down a was sure it would be inside the os- warm, moist telegran-slide into the extich's neck.

Certainly queer things were happen- N.E.A.)

be her biggest screen effort. Will Rogers in "Jubilo" will be the other big attraction.

"Flu," Grip After

Fevers and Other Prestrating Diseases That Exhaust the Blood

There is often that extreme lired feeling, loss of appellic, tendency to anemia, nerve exhaustion, inactive bowels, constipation and great danger of still further prostration and serious lilness.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today, and for a cathartic, nothing better than Hood's Pills, in small doses a gentle laxative; larger, an active cathartic.—Adv.

axative; larger, an active cathartic.—Adv.

will be no change in prices at the Merrimack Square theatre.

The story tells of a southern beauty who faits in love with Checkers, the race tout. He grooms a horse owned by the girl for a rich stake, and in getting the lorse to the race track encounters tremendous difficulties. His chase leads from the south to Now York and through Chinatown. At the last minute, just before the race is to start, the jackey is maliciously blinded, and the young girl rides the horse to victory. It is one of the heat and most stirring pictures in every respect seen here in soine time. The all-slar cast headed by Thomas J. Carrigan and Jean Acker give an evenly balanced performance.

The other feature for the last half of the week is J. Warren Korrigan in "Live Sparks." a romance of the Texas oil field which gives the noted star ample opportunity to display a new phase of his versatility. The usual comedy and news weekly will round out the program.

FIRST AID CLASS

Red Cross To Open One on Tuesday, March 2

Beginning Tuesday evening, March , Dr. Harry B. Plunkett will conduct the opening lesson in a course in first aid instruction, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The classes will be held at the Red Cross rooms, \$1 Merrimack street, Tuesday and Friday evenings at \$

to organize classes in first aid, of courses in home hygiene and care of the sick. These classes may be formed

Beds and hed-making.

Appliances and methods for the sick

Medicines and other remedies, Application of heat, cold and coun-ter-irritants.

Common allments and emergencies. Special points in the care of children, convalescents, chronics and the aged.

FAVOR PASSAGE OF BONUS BILL

Lowell Post, 57, American Legion, last night voted to draw up and endorse resolutions favoring the passage of a bonus bill) granting to every sol-dier, sailor and marine in war service a bonus of \$50 for every month of such service. It also was voted that a copy of such resolutions be sent to every

member of congress, accompanied by a letter urging support of the measure. The business meeting was presided over by Junior Vice Commander Stehen Garrity. The recommendation o the executive committee that the post take favorable action toward obtaining \$2500 for financing the participation of the former-service men of the city In the coming Memorial day observance was turned back to the committee for

action and final disposition.

It was announced that the high

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New York to Plymouth, Cherhouth and Liverpool
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GARMANIA March 6

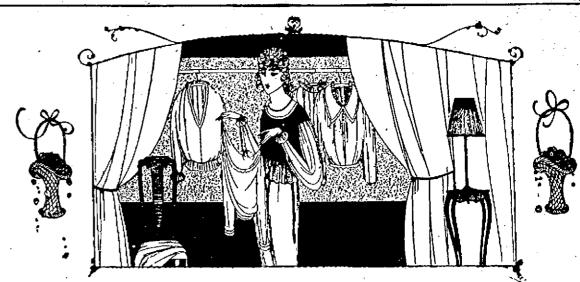
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and Southampton
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Mar. 20, Apr. 17, May 15, June 12

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New York, Plymouth, Havre, London SANONIA Mar. 30, May 8, June 8

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You're almost embarrassed in a white blouse nowadays!

OT since America was América have colors been so gay. The smart magazines refuse to believe there's a fabric that doesn't shimmer color from every thread. Blouses, they say, must be turquoise, lavender, light green-colored they must be!

How you wish that dear voile was blue, and the white Georgette you liked so much in the shop-well, you'd love it so much better rose.

It's months after you read about a new color in the smartest magazines before you find it in the shops. But you want that delectable color while it's new---you want it now.

And you can get it. There's a wonderful new way of getting the new tones just when they are smartest. You don't have to hunt through shops and shops-and finally compromise on any old pink or blue.



This wonderful new product just washes blouses gay

wonderful new colored flakes.

Twink comes in all of this season's smartest colors-picked out with the help of this country's authorities on the colors of women's dothes.

And every time the color turns out so clear and fast you can wash your blouse many times in Lux before another Twinking.

Get two or three boxes of Twink today in the colors you've been longing for. And Twink won't harm anything pure water

You just wash your blouse in Twink, the 'alone won't harm. All the department stores, the 5 and 10 cent stores and your druggist have Twink, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. (Makers of Lux).

All this season's colors

mk nk oral oral od Ross	Bright Red Dark Red Baby Blue Copenhagen Turquoise	Navy Blue Yellow Levender Purple Light Green	Deck Greet Light Gray Taupa Bisque Dark Brown Black

You use some of the Twink colors like Lux. Others require boiling water and salt. Read directions both outside and inside the package



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FAMOUS NEW YORK HOTEL, FOR-

MERLY KNOWN AS RECTOR'S,

CLOSED TODAY

Fifth avenue.

DO YOU SUFFER

AGONIES

YAR-NE-SIS is recognized as a remedy of real value in the treatment of this disease.

The "Story of VAR JE-StS" will interest you and shows why I say

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IT'S FREE, Sent for it.

Your druggiet sells YAR-NE-ME

W. A. VARNEY, Lynn, Ma

Twink is made by the makers of Lux. It's as wonderful for giving colors as Lux is for preserving them.

Washes and dyes at the same time

school drill shed had been secured for basketball practice on any date set by the athletic committee. A call for canthe athletic committee, A call for candidates for a post team will be issued

owners of the Pekin does not state the liabilities and assets but creditors whose claims exceed \$10,000 are listed in the petition

WORLD'S LARGEST STEAM FISHING BOAT

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -- Prohibition oday closed the doors of the Cafe de axainst the Pekin, also popular in the modations for 500 tons of coal, will day of John Rarleycorn. day of John Barleycorn.

Rector's was established a quarter be used in the Newfoundland fisheries. It has a cargo capacity of 759 tons of of a century ago on Broadway near 42nd street, by Charles E. Proctor, who

came here from Chicago, where he ran France had expended for reconstrucin oyster house on savings accumu-ated while he was the first superintion of destroyed industrial plants up to Sept. 30 last, \$572,000,000, and ha endent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's rebuilt 2028 kilometers of railways out dlning car service. It was the first of 2215 kilometers destroyed, 557 fashlonable restaurant located on bridges out of 1160, 700 kilometers of Broadway, catering to the younger canals out of 1075. Out of 1,500,000 Broadway, catering to the younger canals out of 1075. Out of 1,500,000 separation. Others of its kind were hectares of land rendered useless by war, 400,000 are now under cultivation and 200,000 additional have been on Fifth avenue.

When the late Mayor Gaynor ordered restaurants to step serving liquor at 1 a.m., the late hour patronage dropped off at Rector's to such an extent that cleared of projectiles.

Appetite Keen and Bowels Regular

You can relish your ments without sear of upactting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in CARTER'S Liver Pills.

Four accuments to the property of the property

Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headached distincts and sallow akin go. nii PH-Small Dove—Szezii Price SR. CARTER'S IRON PILLE, Nature's

great nerve and blood tonic for Assum, Rheumathrn, Nervenness, Morphesences and Febrale Weakness.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.-Under Secretary of State Moesle, who on Jantary 27 was named by Mathias Erzberger as deputy in the finance ministry, has been selected to succeed Herr Erzberger, who yesterday re-

Moesle To Succeed Erzberger

signed as head of the department. Food Riots in German Town BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- Food riots are reported at Ludwigshaven and

NEW YORK. Feb. 24.—Prohibition today closed the doors of the Cafe de Parls, formerly known as Rector's, one of Broadway's most famous restaurants, and resulted in the filing of an Involuntary petition in bankruptey. PARIS, Feb. 25.—(French wireless service)—The Patric, the world's largest steam fishing boat, has been launched at Selby, Yorkshire, for a French firm. This boat, which is 215 Campaign To Combat Diphtheria

Campaign To Combat Diphtheria NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Health Commissioner Copeland today mau-

gurated an educational campaign to combat dipatheria, which he declared was approaching the epidemic stage in this city. A total of 2,773 ases, with 274 deaths, have been reported since January 1,



SWIMMING COLLAR AID TO LEARNERS

A new device of interest to swimmers and those learning to swim, is the "swimming collar," a water-tight affair made of transparent celluloid. It has a sheet of rubber across the bottom which fits snugly around the neck. Its designers claim it makes swimming easy as it holds one's head in a correct position. Girls should be interested because it keeps the hair des



WRIGLEY'S

SON BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Mejmber of the Associated Press . are proper of the Associated Press.

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CUTTING THE H.C.L.

American Woolen company, is liable to prove rather deceptive in its initial stages. The company eliminates the middleman entirely, something which cannot be done in the ordinary store; but after a time, unless the company is willing to continue bearing the expense of running the store, the prices will gradually advance toward the prevailing level. What the Woolen company appears willing to do for its employes is to conduct the store without charge and sell the goods at cost. The experiment is of interest chiefly as showing how much of a reduction will be secured from prevailing prices.

Out in Toledo, O., the mayor, a few years ago, did something of this kind by using a fund for the buildings with bacon, flour, corned Willard-Dempsey boxing match. He teer elerks. It was a proceeding date charter. that would not be legal in all cities. It was a lucky strike, so to speak, for the mayor, even though its efcannot be done except in rare election. eases. The reasonable man is willing lo allow the storekeeper a fair every Lowell member of the gencompensation for maintaining a store to supply what the public ugainst all pension bills the adop wholesaler or the retailer brings their heads. them to our doors, we should be

RAISING TARIFF BARS

adopted a platform which, to some extent, may be taken as an indicavocate the continuance of espionage of persons, but favor its aboli-

holding that a high tariff is needed to insure the nation's economic inlependence.

The tariff question has been the in any department. political mainstay of the repubthe national campaign.

ing the monopolistic features that prevailed in the days of the mam- ject to revision. moth truels which existed under President McKinley and later under Roosevelt.

is being looked after by a com- and type. mission of experts who report | Eight time he penetrated the it did originally.

at the opening of parliament re- 87 degrees and 6 minutes, ecotly, favored an anti-dumping Peary started his eighth and law; but on last accounts it had final expedition in July, 1908, esbeen postponed. Perhaps England tablished a winter base at Cape feels that such legislation directed Sheridan, September, 1908, left for

which manufactured products form That retail store experiment a merely nominal part. Our imadopted by President Wood of the ports are chiefly goods found necessary in our manufacturing industries.

We cannot afford to go to extremes in this anti-dupping or high tariff legislation. Conditions have undergone a vast change during the past few years. We have a merclient marine to maintain; and while we are prepared to ship our products to the ends of the earth and while such foreign commerce is vital to our prosperity, we cannot maintain such foreign trade if we raise the tariff bars so as to prohibit to a very great extent all imports, and thus enable our home manufacturers to fix prices of their products as high as they please.

OUR CITY'S INTERESTS

Now that the new Chamber of Commerce has been fully organpurchase of commodities for the ized, it will be expected to lose no people of the city and disposing of time in taking up matters of vital them at wholesale prices. He filled importance to the city.' One of engine houses and other empty these is the matter of charter beef, roast beef and canned goods changes and pension bills before of every description. The money the legislature. As representing used was garnered through the public opinion in Lowell and working for the best interests of bought before prices reached the the city, the chamber is expected higher figures and it is alleged to take a stand against the penturned over his money several sion hills, the minor charter changes times with the firemen as volun- and the plan for a new and up-to-

The Corbett charter, with perhaps such modifications as the chamber might drem accessary, feet was but temporary. Such should be enacted for submission things help, of course, but they to the people at the next state

It should be understood that eral court should stand firmly needs. If we had to go to Boston lion of which is left optional with for the necessaries of life, they the municipal council. That means would cost us much more than we that they are to be adopted in pay the storekeeper. When the spite of the people or carried over

Let it be understood, once for ture who votes for any such bill votes to take money out of the pockets of the taxpayers with-New York republicans have out their consent or approval.

If such bills are submitted to the people, no criticism can be tion of what the platform of the made of the verdict. But the pennational parties will be. They ad- |sion bills should be one and all defeated.

If this method of slipping small tion as applied to private industry, pension bills through every year be They come out strongly in favor kept up, the people may finally rise of making tariff protection one of in their wrath and demand the rethe main planks of the platform, peal of some of the pension acts now in force so that permanent disability will be the only ground upon which pensions will be paid

The voice of the new Chamber lican party in the past and the of Commerce will have great weight New York leaders are endeavoring in all these matters; and it should to bring it back to do service in be used to kill these minor measures based on polities and graft, They want to shut out foreign and to advance the worthy meascompetition altogether, thus restor- ures, one of which is the amended form of Plan B charter, still sub-

PEARY-THE PERSISTENT

There are two types of people The republicans apparently want in the world—those who can be power at the present time. to drag the tariff back into poli- defeated and those who can't. lies again, despite the fact that it Robert Peary belanged to the sec-

to time. To return to the ald had set himself was achieved. In G.O.P. tariff would drive our mer- 1886, his Polar voyages comchant marine off the seas, even at menced, with a reconnaiseance of the Greenland Island ice cap. He When our ships sail to foreign followed this expedition with anports with our products, they do other, June, 1891, to September, not want to return with empty 1892, when he reached the northcast angle of Greenland. He dis-It is right, of course, that the covered and named Melville Land domestic markets should be pro- and Heilprin Land, Tying beyond tected in a measure against dump- Greenland, and determined the ing, but the bill which has passed fact that Greenland is an island. the house is regarded as too radi- Again in 1893 and 1896, he made to make a touch. cal in its provision for the exclusiveyages to the Arctic. In 1898 to sion of imports. Such a law would 1902, he rounded the northeast exinjure American trade abroad by tremity of Greenland archipetago. causing retaliatory measures to the last of the great Arctic land whote tot of trouble in case of a sudbe enacted. Thus far, but three groups, the most northern land in den break in the weather, countries have passed anti-dump- the world. Each attempt pushed "And the foods came and ing laws which will cut off much him nearer to the final goal. In of our American trade. They are 1905; he started north again, and it fell not because it was built upon Uanada. Australia and South returned in October, 1906, having chosel away the snow. Africa. King George in his speech reached the highest north again -

maildy at this country at the pres-ent lime, might increase the op-position to the peace treaty which sent back one after another, the formular to be reached, but at any position to the peace treaty which sent back one after another, the formular to be reached, but at any passition to the peace treaty which sent back one after another, the formular to be reached, but at any passition to the peace treaty which sent back one after another, the formular the follows.

goal was finally reached April 6, overshoe splash. When will our countrymen and women tearn to be sented thin the state of the state of

Peary the Persistent finally won! American and that there are more like hin. He has passed on, but the example he set remains.—

The men water becomes lee," asked the reacher, "what is the great change that takes place?"

"The greatest change, ma'am," said the little boy, "is the change in price." like hin. He has passed on, but N.Ř.A.

TWO AUTOCRATS

It must make the shade of Napoleon sick to see the way that other ex-autograf, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, is behaving. Napoleon had what might be called historical imagination. He was determined that history should remember him as a hero and so contrived to make a heroic exit from the stage which he held so long.

Defeated at Waterloo, he did not go into hiding, but wrote a letter in which he committed binself to the protection of England, "my most powerful and most generous of foes." Then he surrendered himself to the commander of the ship Bellerephon of the British who visited me before July 1 gets a navy, later to be transported to drink when he calls. Newer friends the rock-bound island of St. Helena. And to this day there is engraved in every schoolboy's mind. the famous picture of him standing on the rock, arms folded, eyes across the sea.

He died at St. Helena in 1821, and 19 years later his body was brought back to Paris, where in 1815, he had been execrated as the cause of France's troubles, - Six hundred thousand Parisians followed his body to its tomb. As an autocrat, the kaiser gave

a fairly good imitation of Napo-As an ex-autocral, hiding process-servers behind the ample skirts of the queen of Holland, Willielm Hohenzollern is but an international comedian.—N.E.A.

THE RAILROAD BILL

We do not expect that the threat of the railroad men to strike because of the passage of the railroad bill by congress, will be carried out.

The leaders are opposed to such nction, seeing, of course, that it would be a bold and deliberate affempt to cource congress or even the president.

An appeal is made to the president to veto the hill on the ground willing to pay him for the expense all, that the member of the legisla- that it is opposed by the labor organizations. That is not a reason why the hill should be velocd.

Before President Wilson went to Europe, he notified congress that some plan of turning the railroads back to private ownership should be formulated; but he said he had no solution to offer and all the suggestions be made at any time, relative to the railroads, were of the most general character. That being so, he cannot consistently veto the present measure on the ground that it does not follow his counsel. To do so almost on the eve of the date on which the roads are to be returned to private ownership would precipitate serious situation:

The plan for dealing with labor troubles is new and untried. It should not be condemned before gétting a fair trial. It is obvious that any attempt to tie up the railroads at this time would meet the most emphatic condemnation of the people throughout the nation. It would probably wreck the labor unions despite their vost

ion. It would probably wreck the above many despite their vast formal never may come back. Yet shall I gloom her sunny room and pall my mind in black? Has she not left her words to me or der of things, and if it does not left not words to me order of things, and if it does not left not words to me order of things, and if it does not left not settli rest above any daily bread? men to adopt is to accept the new of things, and if it does not work out satisfacturily, the whole upon necessary changes from line Arctic wastes before the goal he plan can be amended. With the heavy storms and other difficulties, railroad conditions are bad enough now, but a strike would be regarded as a direct thrust at the lives of the people.

SEEN AND HEARD

dot ready for another "dig-out" day, The time of the draft has passed, let's all he volunteers when the call romes.

Some wise guy remarks that a won an invariably laughs at her husband's silly jokes just before she attempts

Take it upon yourself to pick out the gutter in front of your own property. It will sure you and others a "And the floods came and the wind

blew and brat against the boose, but shovel away the snow. It is understood that the next piece

prohibiting of driving autos and truck in car tracks.

"When water becomes | |ce," | asked |

A Mixed Prayer

Tommy had been out playing till he was very tired, and did not feel in-clined to say his prayers, but his mothr insisted, So Tommy began:

er insisted, So Tommy began:
"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,"
"If," prompted his mother.
Tommy (sleepfly)—"If he holters let
him go. "Ency, meeny, miny, mo."—Successful Farming.

Off With the New

"Say, old man," said the ex-customer to the ex-saloonkeeper, "I'm coming nut to see you some Sunday."

"All right," replied the ex-S. K. "Fll be glad to see you. By the way, did you ever call on me before July 1?" , "No. I didn't."

"Well, as I said. I'll be glad to see yon, but you won't get anything. hayo a standing rule that every, one get nothing."-Kansas City Times.

Some Close Races

An Englishman, Scotchman and Irishman were indulging in remi-alscences of sporting occasions.

"The closest race I ever saw was a yacht race," deposed the Englishman, In which one of the boats that had recently painted won by the breadth of the coat of paint."

"The closest race I over saw," de-clared the Scotchman, "was one in which a horse, stung by a bee, won by the eighth of the swelling on his nose "The closest race I ever saw," sale

the Irishman, "is the Scotch,"-Phila-

No Additions

Among the men in the first deaft arrivals was a tall mountaineer whose reatest difficulty came in memorizing he general orders for a sentry on post On the first round the officer of the day ders before his next tour of inspection and, to make sure that he understood, repeated the orders word for word. In the evening the O. D., on visiting

What are your general orders?" The tall sentry ruminated for a while, then drawled:

"I reckon you still knows em, They ain't changed none since this mornin'."--The Home Sector.

A Gentle Hint

An elderly examiner was putting oung medical student through his

"Supposing," he began, "there was gunpowder explosion and a man was blown into the air. You, as the nearest doctor, being called in, what would

"Wait for him to come down again,"

was the prompt reply.

"Well, let us take another case. A man has dug a pit 40 feet deep. At the op he slips and falls right to the bottom again. What would-you advise?"
"Fill up the pit, and save funeral expenses!" answered the student glib

The examiner snorted angrity, and then barked:

"If I was to raise my foot and give ou a kick, what muscles would b called into play?"

young man retorted: "The flexible and extensive muscles

(my right arm!"

Mother Love One day, when mother was away, She left a lunch for me; The fresh-laid cloth was white

The fresh-fald cloth was white as froth
Upon a silver sea.
A wase of flowers was at my place,
And under every dish
A note was laid whose words conveyed
A tender mother-wish,
The air, although she was not there,
Still seemed to hold her smile;
A faint perfume was in the room,
As though she passed the while.

And bless my daily bread?
The bloom of every flower's perfume Brings back her constant smile, and on my brow, age even now, Her soft lips touch the white!
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—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I stood in the train shed at the North station for 15 or 20 minutes Monday evening waiting for a Lowell Monday evening waiting for a Lowell hound train to make up and was cutertained for a goodly share of the time by watching one of the trains from New Hampshire unload its quota of passengers. Ordinarily there is nothing of exceptional interest in this, but on Monday it seemed that every second arrival had a pair of snowshoes thrown over the back or dangling in the bands. I suggest that dancling in the hands. I suppose that many Rostenians spent, the holiday week-end in the north culoying some of the winter sports which this year has brought in even more than usual abundance. Most of the sportsmen abundance. Most of the sportsmen and women were dressed in a fashion that suggested activity and I falled to note a single hololic skirt among the women in the snowsheeing parties. There was a healthy linge to the faces of these lovers of out-of-doors that comes only from close communion with nature and I was willing street railway company deals with the to venture that there would be a few the open air but who would enjoy a sound, refreshing night's slumber.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

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Marked down at prices lower than they will be for two years.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, Sizes 3 Years to 9

Overcoats were \$8.00, now \$5.00 Overcoats were \$18.00, now \$13.00

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166 CENTRAL STREET

LED HOLY LIFE

With a steely light in his eyes, the Sister Mary Emiliana 56 Years at Notre Dame

Sister Mary Emiliana is dead and in her passing Notre Dame academy has lost something of its very essence. something of the spirit and atmos-phere which for the past half century have made it unique among the educational institutions of Massachu-setts, for the very life of the beloved sister found its aims, its achievements and its unpromulgated success solely and whole-heartedly in the develop-ment of the wonderful work to which the community of Notre Dame sisters n this city have given their lives.
Today she treads no more the paths

ocacon to which her associates and innumerable pupils looked for comfort.
Inspiration and wisdom.

Born in East Boston 71 years ago,
she early became inspired with a lees.

they hard applicable of the Sisters of thou of wemanhood are traceable Notre Dame and at the age of 16 en-tered the Notre Dame novitiate at Cincinnati. She made her religious pro-

and Sister Mary Emiliana was one of those who had the privilege of being a constant witness of the innumerable changes brought about in that period. When she first came here the academy building and St. Patrick's church—the old St. Patrick's church—were surrounded by long, sweeping meadows and almost unrestricted areas of va-cant land. Houses were few and far between and the congested group of structures that now surrounds academy was not even thought of. sarrounds the But lowell grew in its every sec

tion and year by year Sister Emiliana saw new faces come and old ones so, new buildings arise and meadow lands disappear, new difficulties met and new joys experienced. Breathing through it all and giving constant strength and life to her sacred career

was the mild applyr of ploty, faith and steadfast devotion.

First as a teacher and mistress of boarding pupils and later for 20 years assistant superior of the academy, she led a life of service that few leaders of lay activities can equal. A stranger to the public, yet an inlimate of

helped to make happy, the minds she had tenderly festered from the early gropings of childhood to the difficulties mature womanhood and in the words "Soft peace she brings; wherever she of appreciation that came to her from

It was perhaps in the affection of lit-de children that the good sister found her greatest joy. For she had all the essentials of childhood in every stage of her career with none of its follies. She had child-like faith, her prayers were these of a child and she enjoyed the mild pleasures of children. Small wonder is it, then, that children came to look upon her as one of themselves

and even when pressed by her many to which she had been accustomed for and varied duties as assistant superior more than two generations, unless they be the luminar avenues of happiness. and travel the length of the building nation has gained her first inkling of the vast panorama of human experience, one of her fellow creatures. These qualities had been the guiding lights of her own devout career and so able was she to absect the luminess of the vast panorama of human experience from the quiet sister who will talk of its wants. Like the great Lincoln, she was never too busy to serve one can hear rising pacans of praise able was she to absorb their illumina-tion in the difficulties and trials of life tor; the latch-key of her heart was that, in turn, she herself became the corr open to those who wished to enter beacon to which her associates and in and it seemed that its capacities many

lent ideas and features which have been incorporated into this great organizainterest and ability of Sister Mary So much for her relation to the acad-

carry and its numits. Within the circle of her sister associates in the holy life, she occupied a position accomingly as righ as that of an angel come to earth. Her detailed knowledge of the history of the academy proved an invaluable fountain of information from which draughts long and satisfying were drunk. She knew in just what year— are, even the month—that the most minute event in the academy's career had occurred and even the most pro-saic facts she would narrate with little anecdotal touches that made them almost noctical. Invaluable was her counsel in the light of her long experience and often was expression given to the thought... What should we do if Sister Mary Emiliana should leave us?" It seemed impossible that she should ever go, so intimately had her life become interwoven with that of the academy itself.

But finally the day came when Sister Mary Emiliana must leave her desk

COUGH AND COLD INSURANCE

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everyone she knew, Sister Mary Emill- "It's only a cold," she assured ber and found her reward not in formal friends, "I shall be all right tomorrow." recognition but in the hearts she had But she grew gradually werse, sinking slowly to the long sleep and on her 74th birthday she was called to her re-

arrives
She builds our quiet as she forms our

Lays the rough paths of poorish Nature even,
And opens in each heart a little
heaven."

There is little one can add in any expression of appreciation for the efforts of such heroines as Sister Mary Emito look upon her as one of themselves, women who have gone forth in the For many years she was in charge of world from her tutelage to bring in every part of the country. Many a woman who has been an influential facmore eloquent than written eulogies

RECEIVED MINOR INJURIES

Two firemen, Thomas Gillick, of Engine 5, and John Moran, Jr., of Truck 3. received minor injuries last Saturday while doing volunteer snow re-moval duty and are now confined to their homes. 'Gillick' was cut in the back by a pick axe, white Moran drove the sharp point of a nick into one foot lice, is confined to his home with a severe cold, brought on by Saturday's work and exposure, it is believed.

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20c a ud 6/je jars; hospital size \$2.50.



EX-PREMIER CAILLAUX ASKED TO ON R.R. BILL TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

former premier, expiaining his activi-

Theodore Lescouve, the state prose-

and another witness named De Rouen to come to Paris to testify in the

Loss Set at \$1,000,000

Continued

water on the flames. Explosions of

gasoline tanks imperilled the fire fight-

ers. The origin of the fire is no

TEST GRAPEJUICE

IN NAVY STORES

the navy stores contains more than

ply officers will be held responsible, says an order issued by Rear Admiral

Dunn, commandant of the first dis-

all grapefulce on hand be tested for its alcoholic content and that similar

f this and other beverages are made

Louis Rondeau, a young man resid-

ing at 21 Hancock avenue and em-

ployed at the L. H. Spaulding Shoe Co. in Broadway, had his right hand bad-

ly crushed when it was caught in a

machine while at his work shortly be-fore 9.30 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and the in-

jured man was taken to the Lowell

Butter was used in early times as

parts of southern Europe it is not yet used as a food.

Ladies' Fine Burson Lisle Hose

Ladies' Black Mercerized Petti-

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pair 49c

coats, from \$1.50 to.....\$1.19

Children's Checked Raincoats,

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Georgelte Crepes, a very choice

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Table Linen, Towels, Napkins,

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lassified as a political one.

Consideration of Wilson's Proposal on Wage Demands Sidetracked

Union Officers Give Right of Way To Fight Against Reorganization Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Considers of President Wilson's proposal for seltlement of railroad employees wage demands by an impartial tribumal was sidetracked today by union of a ficers to give the right of way to 2 (finish fight on the recently passed Caillaux case which the minister

aliroad reorganization bill. Request for a veto of th added that he would allow the witwill be presented to President Wilson, nesses to come if needed in a civil or tonight, in the form of a a criminal case, memorial setting forth organized bor's objections to the arbitration eatures of the bill. Failing to gain a velo, the unions plan to attack the constitutionality of the law.

White House was taken at a meeting to consider the president's proposal. General, committeemen represented that their membership was restive under what they termed "legislative atbe matisfied unless the bill was fought to the last ditch.

The memorial to President Wilson is being drafted by B. M. Jawell, acting president of the railway employes' debor; E. J. Manlon, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and Tim-othy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

FAMOUS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DEAD

BROOKLINE, Feb. 25.-John C. Olmtead, a landscape architect, who de-Park systems throughout the country dled at his home here last night. The grounds of the expositions at Chicago, caltle and Winnipeg, Man, were his ble yachts stored at the adjoining products. Park systems laid out by shippards of the Navins company, and him included those of Boston, Chicago the Woods company. (South Parks) Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y Hartford, Louisville, Milwaukee, Seat-tle and Spokane. He designed also the grounds for several state capitols and other public buildings. Mr. Olmstead

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high grade materials-

Coats, silvertone and other

Slaughtered.

REGULATIONS FARE

The attention of the "home rule" committee recently appointed by Mayties in Italy on the resumption today or Perry D. Thompson to co-operate of his trial before the senate sitting with Thomas Lees, local manager of as a high court on the charge of hav- the Eastern Massachusetta Street ing had treasonable dealings with the Rallway company, in the solving of lo-ciemy, said he foresaw in 1916, the cal transportation difficulties, has been sconomic conditions that would prevail called to an alleged inconsistency in after the war. He declared he had fare regulations on the Varnum avenue sought an economic alliance with line.
Italy, within the entente, so that At the present time the city zone on

Italy's and France's interests should the Varnum avenue line extends as far be safeguarded at the peace confer- as the Lowell (loneral hospital and At no time, M. Caillaux 25- those who ride beyond that point are seried, was there any question of obliged to pay an extra faro, politics or a peace of compromise. tracks extend not more than half a mile from the besultal and Pawtuck. cuttor, read a letter from the Swiss overlife residents claim that the entire minister of justice, refusing to permit line is shorter than other lines in the Chief of Police Weitiner of Geneva city on which only a single fare is line is shorter than other lines in the

A committee of Pawtuckelvillians headed by Rev. Arthur G. Lyon and C P. Cronin brought the matter to the attention of John J. O'Rourke, chair ay and asked that some consideration be given the situation. be brought up at the next meeting of the committee and, if feasible, a rec-emmendation to the trustees of the it had been snowing for some

The leland fire department, rein-forced by companies from Westchester mittee will be personally benefited by and a city Areboat, were handicapped the face reduction but they pointed In fighting the bizze by a snow storm out that there are many people living and a high wind. Apparatus was beyond the hespital who are compelled stalled in snowbanks an hour and the to pay two farca for less service than fire boat had to buck heavy ice floes people in other parts of the city rebefore getting near enough to throw ceive for one,

K.O. Route for Old Bill Continued

The boats burned were the Irolita did not roll far beyond the extended and the Queen of Philadelphia; the confines of Merrimack square. It's Mystery a 125-foot schooner, owned by a long tale of wee, this story of a William H. Farwell of New York; the losing fight and much of it cannot be seona, owned by Mrs. George Luther remembered well enough to accurateof Philadelphia; the Aurora, owned by ly re-tell.

The broaze and steel hulls of these vessels were considerably warped and the interiors completely burned out. Falling embers also endangered valua-

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissuive it, then you destroy thing as a High street car and Dracut it entirely. To do this, get about four Centre trolleys made lightning fast cunces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply round trips between the Square and one half of one per cent. alcohol, sup. gently with finger tips.

most it not all, of your dandruff will people had to walk to the bridge in be gone, and three or four more up anticipation of a ride downtown and The order directs that plications will completely dissolve and then were lucky only at widely vary entirely destroy every single sign and ing intervals. The Oaklands line was trace of it, no matter how much open some distance on Wentworth avecare be exercised when new purchases dandruff you may have.

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and off the rall at Wamesit on the way look and feel a hundred limes better. back and was not put back again until You can get liquid arvon at any 12 o'clock. It will reach Merrimack drug store. It is inexpensive and nev- square in April if it retains its electric trial of John A. Burke for the murder | Lakeview avenue received service a

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the sult of Dr. Edwards' determination result of Dr. Edwards determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private

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They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note how they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

WALLCE NOT GIVEN POWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Ambassa dor Wallace at Paris has not bee American government in the delibera relative to the Bungarian treaty, it was said today at the state department. It was relterated that Mr. Wallace was attending the am bassadorial council at Paris purely in the capacity of an observer.

were stored in separate sheds. At one company that only a single fare be For a guess, the storm broke sometime the flames came within 25 feet of charged on the Varnum avenue line where in the vicinity of 2 a. m., the building housing the challenger. will be made. ing along with it a whipping wind.

Mift Operatives Formakes

Extra cars for the transportation of mill operatives left the barns at the of them ever reached their destinations. found that no passengers could be carford, for the rails were tightly clogger beyond the junction of Middlesex and Pawtucket streets, right in the lee of the car sheds.

Approximately eight plows were fit for use, so these were sent out and proceeded to get themselves well stall ed, much to the chagrin of inspectors and starters. At 6 o'clock it was snowing hard and blowing a young gale. At 7, conditions were worse. At 5, Old Bill was weakening and at 9 had office were that when the had slipped to the resin covered cannowing and there were worse was and took the count. Pear Bill MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. city got out of bed at daybreak, it was vas and took the count. Poor Bill! Restricted Service

Cars marked Chelmsford Centre went as far as A street and later only to Lincoln square. Westford street was foreign territory up until noon time when one rall was opened up as far as Walker street. There was no such thing as a High street car and Dracut IN NAVY SIUKES dunces of ordinary liquid arron, apply
BOSTON, Peb. 25—If grapejuice in it at night when retiring; use enough to motion the navy stores contains more than to motion the scalp and rub it in Christian Hill car went about 200 yards up Third street, called it a mile and up Third street. Called it a mile and peak to Bridge. Pawtucketville

nue, but no cars could push out Rogers Tou will find, too, that all itching street beyond Oakland square. One and digging of the scale will stop at plow went through early this morning once and your hair will be flutty, as far as Tewksbury Centre, but ran

We know it is hard to get around, but our prices for Thursday will be inducements for your inconvenience.

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Special at 10 O'Clock **IVORY** SOAP 6c Bar

Special at 11 D'Clock VAN CAMPS MILK (Small) $5c^{\text{Can}}$

Special at 5 C'Clock Campbell's Baked Beans 11c can

Special at 2 O'Clock **UNEEDAS** 5c

THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25 1920 LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully theis and represents Metyling Rissinan of Dracut in said County, that she was lawfully married to Martin Rissinan, now of residence unknown, at Plusfield in the state of New Hampshire on the twenty-ninth day of January, A.D. 1879, and therefully the last and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell and Waltham in said County of Middlesex, that your libedlant and who in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell and Waltham in said County of Middlesex, that your libedlant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Martin Rissinan being wholly regardless of the same, at said Waltham on or about the first day of November, 1912, and on other days and thans on or about the first day of November, 1912, and on other days and than to controlled gross and confirmed habits of interleation caused by the voluntary and excessive one of Intoxicaling Honor, and that being of sufficient ability he grossly and wannonly and cruelly rectuees and neglects to provide a suitable mathematic for her whorefore your libellant that, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony wanted. Middlesex Service Bureau, 168 Middlesex St.

last monttoned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sont by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelies, that he may then and there show cause, if any he has, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,

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ROOM wanted in private, Protestant family by a young man employed in the Bay State system. Write D-56, Sun office.

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was open as far as the old Fair grounds. Broadway cars were forced to turn back at Fletcher street. Hour service was maintained on the Moody-Hovey square route, with the cars going as far as Gershom avenue on the Moody

far as Alken street and Gorham street

street end. At noon Bridge street had been broken out as far as Tenth and belt line cars were running from there over the Highlands line as far as West ford street.

Walking Good Exercise With this brief resume, it may be

with this ories resonant to may be judged that most everybody had to walk to work today, if they went at all. Such was the case. When cars were not stalled, they were delayed by trucks and teams traveling in the rails The only bright spot in the system's dilemma was the line to Lawrence,

HELP WANTED

COTTON WEAVERS, ring spinners, wanted for out of town; fares ad-ranced, Middlesox Service Bureau, 169 Middlesek st.

BRASS AND ALDMINUM MOULD RS, first class, wanted. Apply Hein

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WILL Trip LADY who took the gen-theman's bluck fur-lined gloves from the cashfor's desk at the Lowell Pub-ile Market Friday atternoon kindly re-turn same to the Lowell Public Market? GARNET ROSARY BEADS found in the Immandante Conception church Sunday morning, Inquire at Sun Office

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7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale; about 1000 feet land containing seven pear trees, \$1700. Inquire 13 Butler ave. MISSION TABLE and chairs, Morris chairs, art squares and other household goods for sale, 177 Agawam st.

PIECE OF LAND, 4600 feet with building and office, located at corner Lakeview ave, and Aiken st. Inquire 734 Aiken st. or 10 Island st.

DANDY 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale; excellent repair, garage, large yard. Price \$1700. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

WE HAVE A PIANO a little shopworn, but otherwise just exactly the same as new which we will sell at a big saving off the regular price. Terms moderate. Well known make, mahogany upright; Well known make, with chair and scarf, Address D-58, Sun Office.

AUTOMOBILE for sale. 1913 Mitch-ell, 5-passenger; first class condition, Price \$500. Apply 73 Third ave.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPITS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Kug Works, 607 Middlesex st. 'Phone

UPHOLSTIRING, furniture repairing. Call 5 Hudson st. G. C. Gentle.

FURNITURE

b via Bedford; a via Salem jet, z via Wil-mington jet, n not holidays, b Sat. only,

which was reported open, but with cars running off schedule. The Boston & Maine did not report any serious delays in trains from Bos-FORD COMMERCIAL **FENDERS** any serious orkys in trains from hos-ton, but those coming from the north arrived anywhere from 20 minutes to two hours late. Switching in the freight yards was reduced to an in-finitesimal minimum. **BIBEAULT & STEVENS** 672 Middlesex St. Tel. 5660

Workers at Pieve di Soligo Seize Municipal Buildings and Set Up Government

Fighling Follows in Which Many Are Wounded-Strike in Naples

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Workers at Pieve di Soligo, Italy, have seized with the understanding that durin the municipal buildings and proclaimed a soviet government, according to a Rome despatch to the Jane visited recently, according to the Central News, which says fighting latter's testimony. The policeman said that here, ice, he had no difficulty in buying Jamaica ginger and tonte at ers and carabineers, in which many \$1 and 20 cents a bottle respectively. persons were wounded. Disorders have also occurred at Vittorio and seized at the store. Montebellum, as well as elsewhere, Other Offenders the despatch says.

NAPLES, Feb. 25.—A general strike in sympathy with striking nicial workers, has been declared by the labor chamber here.

May Have To Sip "Jakey"

by selling it as such. Judge Enright gave Mr. Toye one week to file a brief in support of his contention and ortime for final disposition.

Should Mr. Toye win his point it will become necessary, as aforesaid, for the local police to devise a new method of "catching" storekeepers who the late John Barleycorn-unless they themselves are indeed willing to

The case against Silva was the first be called. Officer Spillane testified that he visited Silva's store Feb. 13 and asked for some "jakey." sold him a bottle of Jamaica ginger for \$1, he said, and a bottle of tonio for 20 cents.

He asked Silva if he could "mix it ip" and drink it in the store, he said. Silva replied that he must take it outside. He told Silva that he didn't have any room, whereupon Silva said that he'd have to take it outside

Officers Clark and Winn testified that they came into the store immedi-They found 61 bottles of Ja-

Officer Spillane also dropped Inlopanos store that evening, he said. e asked for "Jakey" and Spanos sold him a bottle of Jamaica gluger and fallen since Jan. 1.

VICTROLA

Spanos also refused to allow him to drink the mixture in the store. When spillane said he had no room in which to mix the concoction, Spanos suggested that he find some dark alley or se-

lúded apot outside. Spanos also instructed him how to mix the two ingredients, he, said. "He told me to pour out some tonic," said Officer Spillane. "Then empty the gla-ger into a tenia bottle and shake it up well: But not to shake it too much r Ilwouldn't get good results."

Bollowing Officer Splitane's conver-sation with Spanos, Officers Clark and Winn said they scarched the store and found nearly 300 bottles of Jamaica ginger. They had been waiting outside until the salt was made, they said.

Ernest Arsenault, charged with the illegal sale of liquor, pleaded guilty and had his case continued one month that time he would pay a fine of \$59 Arsenault is the proprietor of a store Several bottles of Jamalca gitiger were

Convicted of a statutory offense William Murcay was fined \$50. Mary Martin, arrested with Murray last night in a Middlesex street lodging nouse, was given a suspended sentence o the house of correction.

For assault and battery on Francisc Marks, Mary Felipe was fined \$10. Tho fraces occurred recently in the Appleton mills and resulted from an argument over the handling of some cloth

YALE PRESIDENT RETIRES IN SPRING

sity, will retire in the suring of 1921 arise," he said here yesterday,

"When I accepted the presidency of Yalo in 1899 I announced that I should retire upon reaching the age of 65," Dr. Hadley said. "I shall attain that spect to the department of justice age in the spring of 1921 and as yet affined and to avoid a misunder-foresee no reason for altering my original intention. Unless some grave emergency should arise which would of the government in dealing with render expedient my continuance in office for the welfare of the university shall retire at te specified time

Dr. Hadley characterized queries as to whom he favord for his successo as premature.

SNOW RECORDS FOR 27 YEARS BROKEN

PORTLAND, Mc., Feb. 25 .- Snow records for 27 years were broken today when the total for the present month

TO INVESTIGATE LIQUOR REVOLT

Complete Inquiry of Controversy in Iron County, Michigan, Ordered

Commissioner Roper Sends Deputy Gaylord To Conduct Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-A complete investigation of the proabition controversy in Iron county, Michigan, will be made by the bureau of internal revenue, Commissioner Roper announced today.

II. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition commissioner, will leave/tonight for Grand Rapids and Iron river to take up with the authorities there the controversy which led District Prohibition Commissioner Dairymple at Chicago to declare the county in "open revolt."

Mr. Roper said, however, that the importance of Mr. Gaylord's visit should not be exaggerated. He had been instructed to make a tour of the central district for other purposes, and his itinerary was enlarged in order to permit the bureau to obtain first hand information of the case in hand.

Officials believed that it would be possible to get the conflicting authorities together and iron out unless some grave emergency should the langle without serious consequences. Mr. Gaylord, before leaving, will confer with Assistant Attorney General Prierson, with rethe affair.

INCREASE THEIR HOURS OF LABOR

BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 21,--An ap eal to workers in all trades has been issued by the Saxon minister of labor who asks the men to-emulate the example of coal miners who recently increased their hours of labor. reached 41.7 inches, including eight minister points out that this voluntary inches which fell last night and today, action on the part of the miners will.

There is more than four feet of snow increase the monthly output of the said. There is more than four feet of snow increase the monthly output of the sold on the ground, 66 inches of which has Saxon coal fields by 250,000 tons.

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THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS 3½ Hours Only

Store Closes Thursday at 12 O'Clock, Employes' Half Holiday

THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

Linen Welt Crash, 16 inches wide, blue horder, for hand, or dish firm and absorbent towels. limit 10 yards to a customer. 25c value. Thursday Special, at16c Yard

Table Cloths, full 2 yards long, hemmed and mercerized, fine quality, \$2.25 value. Thursday Special\$1.59 Woolnap Blankets for double

beds, white or grey with pink or blue borders, slightly soiled on outside fold, \$5.75 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$4.89

Japanese Sear(s, size 18x51 inches. Printed designs, in blue, warranted fast colors, hemstitched. \$1.75 value. Thursday Morning Special\$1.39 Bath Robe Flannel, heavy quality,

27 inches wide, medium grey and dark colorings, 75c value. Thursday Morning Special, yard50c

Pillow Cases, good firm quality, size 42x36, 3 inch hems, 49¢ value. Thursday morning, each39c

LITTLE GREY SHOPS

Infants' Merino Bands, Thursday Morning Special10c Children's Ripplette Rompers, sizes 2-3-4-5. Value \$1.25.

Thursday Special890 Hand Crochet Boolees, pink and blue, 29c value. Thursday

Hair Pin Cabinets, 10e. volue. Thursday Morning Special, Pearl Buttons, 15e card. Thurs-

day Morning Special10c Elastic Corset Laces, 10e value. Thursday Morning Special, 2 for 14c

Darning Silk, value 10c spool. Thursday Morning Special,

2 Spools for 14c Mother's Ironing Wax, value 10c eard. Thursday Morning Speend3 for 25c

Belting, 19e value. Thursday Morning Special, yd. 15c Children's Union Suits, fleece kined, all sizes, \$1.25 value.

Thursday Morning Special \$1.15 Children's Fleece Lined Vests, 60c value. Thursday Morning Spe-

Children's Rib Cotton Hose, boys' or girls', black only, all sizes. Thursday Morning Special 390 Women's Liste Thread Hose, black

and white. Thursday Morning Special 55c Squibb's Talcum Powder, 25e.

value. Thursday Morning Special 19c Aubber Lined Toilet Cases, 69e value. Thursday Morning Spe-

Bath Soap, assorted odors, 15c value, Thursday Morning Speeia]**2 for 21c**

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS | Children's Tooth Brushes, 25c Thursday Morning Special 15c Nail Brushes, 35c value. Thurs-

day Morning Special270 Dr. Scholl's Foot Soap-balm and powder, 75c value. Thursday Special 59c

FIFTH FLOOR SPECIALS

O'Cedar and Jewel Mops. \$1.00 O'Cedar or Lyknu Polish, 25c value. Thursday Morning Specia119c 'Gloria" Inverted Gas Burners, \$1.50 value. Thur-day Morn-

BASEMENT SPECIALS

ing Special\$1.[9]

Serge and Silk Dresses, (one reel.) Thursday Morning Special \$10.00 Misses' and Women's Coats. Thursday Morning Special \$5.00 Misses' and Women's Coats, mostly velour. Thursday Morning Special\$10.00 One Lot of Waists, \$1.98 value. Thursday Morning Special, \$1.25

One Lot of Brush Wook Sets, (cap and scarf), \$1.49 value. Thursday Morning Special, 98c Set

One Lot of Children's Hats, values to \$1.98. Thursday Morn-

and six grandenlidren,

Russ.—Thomas Henry Ross, Jr., son
of Thomas Henry and Catherine (Hal-loran) Joss, died yesterday afternoon
at the hone of his parynts, 24 Wilson
street, North Billerica, aged 21 years.

street, North Biberlen, aged 21 years.
MIRRIS—Wallace Robert Moriss,
MIN 860 of Wallace and Grace Moriss,
Mily 87 of Wallace and Wallace
LEGARE—Zoo (Lajeunesse) Legare,
Wifo of John B. Legare, died yesterday
at the house of her daughter, Mrs.
Frank Latendresse, 189 White street,
aged 71 years. She is survived by her
husband, two daughters, Mrs.
Frank Latendresse and Mrs. Paul J.-Kikh, and
two 8008, Henry N, and John Legare.
Milk 90—Mrs. Louiss Mulno died ves-

YOUNG-Mrs. Lodemia S. Young, a resident of this city for many years, died yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. French, aged 70 years. She leaves one son, Charles S. Young of this city, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. Bancroft of Mariboro, The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

V. Herbert Blake.
CHOHARD—Mrs. Delima Chouiard, widow of Hilairo Chouinard, died
resterday at her home, 153 Cushing
teet, aged 55 years and 8 months. She
eaves four sons, George, Henry, Medele, and Diogene Chouinard; one daughter, Miss Lillian Chouinard, and one Miss Lillan Chouina ther, Phobia Gauthler.

TALLARD—Theodore Tallard died als morning at the home of his par-nis, Theodore and Victoria Tallerand, i Meal street. ents, Theodore a 84 Mead street.

TRUIT—Mary E. Tracy, aged 11 years and 3 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, Bernard J. and Mary E. Flaherly Tracy, 61 Chapel St. The deceased was a popular pupil of St. Peter's parochial school, where she attended in the 5th grade. She leaves her parents, Bernard J. and Mary E. Flaherty Tracy; two brothers, Bernard F. and Joseph H. Tracy.

EMERSON—Died Feb. 25th, in this olty, Miss Carrie A. Emerson, aged 53 years, 6 months and 8 days, at her home, 5 Biodgatt street. She is survived by one prother, Elmer J. Emerson of Medford, Hilliside, Mass., and one niece and one nephew. Miss Emerson was a bookkeeper at the Lowell hosiery for a period of over 35 years.

LANDRY—Victor, aged 1 month and

JANDRY—Victor, aged 1 month and days, infant son of Ulric and Vic-oria Landry, died this morning at 683 akeylew ayenue. The body was re-

omas Rowe, S. Ma Frank Gentle, J. Jemmell. The fur Salvation Army

l'eler's parochiai school if which dencascel was a star scholar, attended in a body and sang appropriate hymns. Tho choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss M. Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Quigley presided at the organ. The bearers were John Pearson, Geo. O'Mailey, Richard O'Mailey, Joseph Howe, Francis Green, Robert Conaton, John Hickey and George Marshall, all schoolmates of deceased. There were many floral and spiritual offerings. After the mass Rev. Dr. Kelcher, pastor, spoke feelingly of the merits and character of deceased. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Francis Sea. assisted by Rev. Fr. Linnehan. Unertaker John F. Rogers in charge.

CARROLI—The funeral of Francis Carroll took place in charge.

CARROLL—The funeral of Francis Carroll took place at 3.30 o'clock this morning from his home, 97 Crawford street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Columba's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Somers. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant. where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Somers. The again introduced las choir rendered the Gregorian chart. Mlus Frances Tighe sustaining the too bill for Ireland.

REQUIEM MASSES

DALY—There will be an anniversary mass in loving memory of Mary A. Ealy, Friday morning, February 27, at 6 clock at St. Peter's church, CARD OF TRANKS

CARD OF THANKS

FUNERAL HOTICES

held at 5 Blodgett street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlint private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Wers.—Died at the home of his sister, Miss Molfie G, Ivers, 422 Chelmsford street, Feb. 23, John J. Ivers. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from his late home. Columbus avenue, East Chelmsford. A solemn high mass of rendlem will be occlebrated at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The burlal will take place in the family let in St. Patrick's cenetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege, ALONEY—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Maloney will suffer place from hier home Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Sofemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception that the Immaculate Conception in St. Patrick's cenetery. Friends kindly oint flowers. Motor cortege, Undertaker Peter H. Savago in UNAO—Died, February 24, 4n Unis

Thinkin—The funeral of Theodor-Tallard will take place Thursday af ternoon at 2 o'clock from the hom of his parents, Theodore and Victo ria Tallard, 34 Mend street. Burial h St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge o Undertakers Higgins Bronhers. HACV—Died Feb. 25th, Mary E. Tra cy, aged 11 years, 3 months, at th home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Bernard Trace, 84 Chapel st. Funer al Friday morning at 8 o'clock fro the home of her parents. High mas

church at 3 o'clock, Burian take place in St. Patrick's cemeter; Undertakers M. H. McDonough Son

U. S. ARMY ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

winners of the recent United tates army essay contest held in th public and high schools of the city will be announced Friday by a board of judges consisting of Capt. Angell, com-mander of Lowell's big army recruit-MacBrayne and M. A. Sturtevant, in structor in English at the high school.

The best essay from each of Lowell's 16 schools has been forwarded to the a handsome silver loving cup, to the

erulting station. ing party during the entire week. The and local men signing up with this popular unit have an opportunity to for education and vocational training

TO CONTINUE WAR **EMERGENCY LAWS**

LONDON. Feb. 25.-(Canadian Press)—Continuance of the war emergency laws, already discussed at a

hoped the appointment of an ambashoped the appointment of an annual sador to Washington would shortly be announced and that summertime would last from March 25 to Sept. 27.

The secretary of state for Ireland again introduced last session's educa-

FORUM COMMUNITY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 25, 7.30 O'Clock

Speaker: DAVID D. VAUGHAN

Professor Social Service, Boston University

Subject: AMERICAN IDEALS

Altend this Forum meeting. Learn what a Forum is. Conducted in an intelligent manner it can become an instrument for beneficent instruction on current affairs.

After that address questions will be permitted from the floor. It is a profitable way to spend an evening. Come and you will not regret it. Stay away and you may. Open house at the Community Club.

Dining room open. Stay down town and go to the Open

David D. Vaughan on American-Ideals.

opportunity to meet many people A number of special features have been arranged for the afternoon be worked out at a meeting of the ad-

visory committee this evening.

Members of the Immaculate Concep-tion parish team will meet this evening in Y.M.C.I. hall to turn in all cards whether a subscription were received a refusal. Those who have refused

Campaign headquarters in the Howe building presented a busy, scene las evening as reports from the various districts began to come in. A corps shulators was on the lob, ready from all parts of the city and it cell into the night before anything pproaching a total could be ascer-

Finally the reports ceased comin small amounts and the team cantains the republican nomination for presi-telephoned in the totals for the day, dent that year, and was in charge of These were quickly inhulated and contests to seat the Rossevelt dele-eventually a total of \$31,000 struck, gates in the Chicago convention. caring out the estimate made earlier in the day that the drive would pasthe \$30,000 mark by evening.

the team workers farrated many in eresting sidelights of their experi ond yesterday had bought \$109 worth Williams Another lady said she "could not ai- 1855 ford" to buy a bond but introduced the oought \$30 worth.

of the campaign which says that no will prevent many people who would

and were they issued in smaller decannot buy a \$10 bond are urged to so that in toto the \$10 may be made un and the bond owned jointly.

fourth day of the campaign Capi. Winfred C. MacBrayne, secretary of the advisory committee in charge of the drive, said last evening that reports from every section of the city indicated that the bulk of the subscribing is st means and that many men had been found whose only interest in th they do with them in Lowell.

The committee is not dis-

by this fact, he said, because from the start it had been expected that th real support of the cause would come "from generous hearts who have less to give because they have given so

The managers of a bables' home in Portland, Ore., have made fire drills a real delight for the children by installing a zinc-lined chute reaching from the second story to the ground,



'Our Kitchen Shelf Would Not Look Homelike Without Father John's Med-mandant of the yard icine on It."

"It would do you good to see my chil-dren when I take down the bottle of Father John's Medicine. Like a flock gency laws, already discussed at a of little birds they all hold their mouths sitting of the house of commons, was brought up again last night in the boy has had the croup very badly and nothing the country of the co report stage and debate on the sub-lect further adjourned.

Members of the house were in
Members of the house were in-Members of the nouse were in-formed, in reply to questions, that an agreement had been made to exchange prisoners with Russia, that it was boned the appointment of an ambas-ters. It is the only thing which re-leves the croup for all my children and it also is a fine medicine for anyone who has a cold." (Signed) Mrs.
James J. Whitney, Cor. Washington
and Wyoming Sis, Melrose, Mass.

You can depend on Pather John's
Medicine when any one of the family
has a cold or cough or has beenly

has a cold or cough or has become weak or run down. Its pure food ele-ments build new strength to throw of disease. Its healing elements soothe the throat irritation and it helps to drive out impurities. And do not for-get it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.—Adv.

INFANTS'

DRESSES. BONNETS, PILLOWS ROBES, CRIB COVERS, LAP, PAOS, BIBS, COATS, ETC.

Alice H. Smith -ART NEEDLEWORK-

53 Central Street

Continued surprise, most officials_ assuming hat Frank L. Polk, acting secretar and evening, the details of which will first inkling that the president was

Colby Secretary of State

to appoint someone outside of his official family, came when Mr. Colby official family, came when Mr. Colby visited the White House early today n company with Raymond T. Baker,

Mr. Colby was taken to see the president on the south lawn and in a few minutes later the formal announcement of his selection was made This is not the first office Mr. Colby

has held under the president's admin

He was appointed a mem

ber of the shipping board, and the American mission to the inter-allieshinning board more than a year aglican until the famous Bull Moose bott at, the Chicago convention in 1912. H candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for

weight of his influence to Charles E Mr. Colby Identified himself with the democratic party.
Mr. Colby was born at St. Louis 51

years ago, and was graduated from Williams college, Massachusetts. He has practiced law in New York since

Polk to Retire

After Mr. Colby has taken office, Mi Polk, who has been secretary ad in terim since the resignation of Mr. Lar to carry out his intention of retiring from the state department. Mr. Polk physicians have advised him to take long rest.

Should Mr. Polk retire two impo tant posts in the state would be left vacant, that of unde stant secretary. The latter place wa William Phillips, appointed minister to The Netherland and Luxemburg On leaving the White House, Mr. Colby said: "I had a long and un-

hurrled conference with the presiden impressed me with confidence he has reposed in mehope I shall not prove inadequate these great duties." Mr. Colby said that pending consider eration of his nomination by the ser

ite he did not desire to make a fur ther statement, News of Mr. Colby's selection was received with unconcacled surprise among both democrats and republi-cans in the senate, which will be called upon to confirm his nomination None of them, however, cared to ven ture any public expression on the sub

1917 for membership on the shipping hoard his confirmation was accomplished only after a prolonged fight. Possibilities that the peace treat

that Mr. Colby, in recent speeches for the League of Kations, has been quoted as sharply criticizing some sen-ators, particularly those irreconcil-

ably opposing ratification INVESTIGATION OF OSBORNE ENDS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 25-The which was expected to consum ng Asst. Sec. of the Navy Franklin Dunn and Rear Admiral Alexander

Halstead. Roosevelt said he was unable has previously been under th

mander of the 1st naval district.

No civilian witnesses were heard,
Mr. Roosevelt said, and all heresay
evidence was eliminated by the hoard,
Mr. Roosevelt left town for Boston last

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